

School Tax Rate Is \$17.64 per Thousand; Budget Shows \$95,412 Increase Over 1945

Burke Gets Aide For Football Work; Others Are Named

Springfield Graduate Gets
Physical 'Ed' Post in
Schools; Salary Is
Put at \$3,500

Numerous changes in the teaching staff of the public schools were acted upon at the concluding session of the Board of Education for the 1945-46 school year Thursday evening.

Among the appointments made was that of Russell F. Cunningham as physical education teacher and coach in the public schools at a salary of \$2,700 plus \$800 for coaching. His appointment becomes effective as of September 1. He is a graduate of Springfield college and has eight years teaching experience at Dolgeville and nine years at Pleasantville, N. Y. Included in his duties will be the physical education program at the grade schools and also acting as assistant football coach, working with Coach Burke.

Miss Genevieve Grovjan was appointed a teacher at a salary of \$2,000, effective September 1. She is a graduate of Mount Marty Junior College, Yankton, South Dakota, and will complete her work for her bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Dakota in August. She had had nine and a half years' teaching experience.

Florence Snyder Harder was appointed for a one year term at a salary of \$2,150. She was at one time a teacher here and resigned when her husband entered the military service.

Helen M. Lowe was appointed a kindergarten teacher at a salary of \$2,300. She is a graduate of New Paltz Normal and has a bachelor of science degree from Buffalo State Teachers College. She has had six years experience four at Hudson and two at Pearl River.

Miss Ann Netter was also appointed a kindergarten teacher at a salary of \$2,000. Miss Netter has her bachelor of education degree from New Paltz State Teachers College and has had one year's experience at Ellenville.

Miss Charlotte J. Schoonmaker was appointed a kindergarten teacher at a salary of \$2,100. Miss Schoonmaker has her bachelor of education degree from New Paltz State College and has had two years' experience at Milton.

Mary J. Young was also appointed a teacher in the public schools at a salary of \$2,300. She is a graduate of New Paltz Normal and has her bachelor of science degree from Albany State Teachers College and has had 17 years' experience.

Miss Irene Cuff was appointed a teacher at a salary of \$2,300. She is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College, having her bachelor of education degree. Miss Cuff has four years' experience at West Hurley, Maroonneck and Hurley.

Mrs. Lillian G. Tongue was granted a maternity leave of absence effective July 1, 1946, and extending to September 1, 1948.

Miss Marianita C. Gorham was granted a leave of absence because of illness for the period beginning September 1, 1946, and extending to June 30, 1947.

Jay R. Keeley resigned as machine shop instructor and his resignation was accepted.

Pay Roll Audited

The pay roll was audited in the sum of \$51,878.13 and the president and clerk were authorized to draw warrants for payment of general vouchers amounting to \$26,155.31 for the month of June, also pay roll and vouchers in the F.D.A. School Lunch Program amounting to \$5,960.89 for May and payroll and vouchers in the lunch program for June amounting to \$4,579.48.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the president of the board to enter into the usual contract with School District No. 8, town of Ulster, for instruction of pupils residing in that district who attend the Kingston elementary schools for the ensuing year.

A report of the F.D.A. School Lunch Program for the period from September 1945 to May 31, 1946, showed that for that period there had been a cash income of \$42,747.41 and expenditures for the program had amounted to \$32,250.98. The deficit is \$9,506.57 which includes charges for equipment and also for certain salaries of cafeteria workers which previously had been paid out of the regular school fund.

A total of 108,258 type "A" lunches were served during the period and 111,723 type "B" lunches. About 8,000 free type "A" lunches and about 20,000 type "C" free lunches were served.

Copies Are Filed

It was reported that copies of all

Cairo Man Is Killed When Milk Trailer Truck Crashes

Fatal Accident Near Quarryville Occurs When
Trailer Piles Atop Cab on Hill; Truck
Skids From Highway Prior to Crackup

Le Roy Timmerman, 37, of Cairo, was killed instantly about 5:30 yesterday when the milk trailer he was driving left the road near the Quarryville hill on Route 32.

Timmerman was crushed to death when the trailer broke loose from the driver's cab and came to a halt on top of the cab. Timmerman was crushed instantaneously.

According to the state trooper, Timmerman, operating a milk trailer truck owned by the Creamery Carrier's Corporation of Cairo, was approaching Saugerties on Route 32 near the Quarryville hill when the accident occurred.

The trailer truck apparently had reached the last turn at the top of the long and steep hill when in some manner the truck skidded off the highway and crashed into a gully. The loaded trailer broke loose from the cab and piled up on top of the cab, completely demolishing it. Timmerman, inside the cab, never had a chance.

Troopers attributed the accident to the slippery roadway, a light rain, the fringe of the terrific storm over Kingston, having fallen. It is believed that Timmerman lost control of the truck while rounding the curve.

Sergeant Reilly and Troopers Rock and Brady of Lake Katrine investigated. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston was called and turned the body over to Hartley and Lamouree of Saugerties. Later the remains were taken to Cairo by Butler Undertakers of Cairo.

The sheriff's office was called into the case and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn ordered pictures taken at the scene of the accident.

The underground telephone cable on lower Broadway at Abel street, was put out of commission for some time by seeping water, interrupting service between Kingston and High Falls, Rosendale and vicinity.

There was no unusual damage caused to the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. system it was said today by District Manager Edwin T. Strong. "It was just another sharp electrical storm with a heavy deluge of water, and the kind that we expect during the summer months," he said.

Three of the big transformers were struck by lightning, one in the Lucas avenue area, and one in the Green street area, while the third was just outside the city limits.

Several electric lines were carried down by falling limbs during the storm, and a number of line fuses were blown.

There was interruption to both street and house lighting in the city, but it was scattered throughout the city, said Mr. Strong.

Hospital Cellar Flooded
Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported that two of the fire alarm circuits were placed out of commission. One was in the Lucas avenue section and the other in the Clifton avenue area. Repairs were made by Marshall Miller, superintendent of the fire alarm system.

The fire chief also reported that the telephone line from the Central Fire Station to Wiltwyck Fire Station, and the line to the Central Station, were temporarily out of use.

Electric power was shut off by the storm, he said, at the T.B. Hospital, and the electric pump in the cellar of the hospital stopped operating, and the cellar filled with water.

Fire Chief Murphy said that the hospital cellar was pumped clear of water by the county highway department.

Flooded Cellars in City
At the office of the Board of Public Works it was reported that high winds felled 10 trees in Forsyth Park, but no reports had been received of trees being down in other sections of the city. Many large limbs, however, were torn loose by the wind, and dropped into the streets.

During the storm the telephone in the complaint department of the Board of Public Works rang almost constantly as householders called up to report that their cellars were flooded.

The greater number of flooded cellars were reported in the Second, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards.

During the height of the storm the rain fell in sheets and auto drivers were forced to slow up and proceed cautiously to avoid accidents.

Two Fires Here
Fire Chief Murphy reported that at 4:08 p. m. a bolt of lightning struck a shed on the Schwarz property at 83 Moore street, setting fire to one end of the shed. The fire department was called to the home of Oscar Lavatsch at 51

Continued on Page Thirteen

Cloudburst, Sharp Lightning Strike; Telephones Idled

Storm Ends Heat Wave,
Fells Trees, Soaks
Hospital Cellar,
Starts Fires

A cloudburst that broke over Kingston shortly before 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon brought some relief from the stifling heat that had enveloped the city for several days, and left in its wake interrupted telephone and electric light service, felled trees and flooded cellars.

The storm was accompanied by a sharp electrical display and a high wind which leveled 10 trees, several of them large, in Forsyth Park, and ripped branches from trees in other sections of the city.

The official thermometer was recording a high of 96 degrees when the storm broke, and the mercury dropped 26 degrees, recording 70 while the storm was in progress.

The rainfall was so heavy that sidewalks and streets were flooded to a depth of fully a foot, as the city sewers were unable to carry off the great amount of water.

C. E. Burnett, local manager of the New York Telephone Co., reported that the most damage to the telephone service in the city was due to water, although some interruptions were caused by tree limbs falling on the wires. The heavy precipitation seeped into the telephone cables underground, and the storm left in its wake 800 telephones in the city out of commission, and approximately 350 telephone lines. Service, however, was practically restored this morning.

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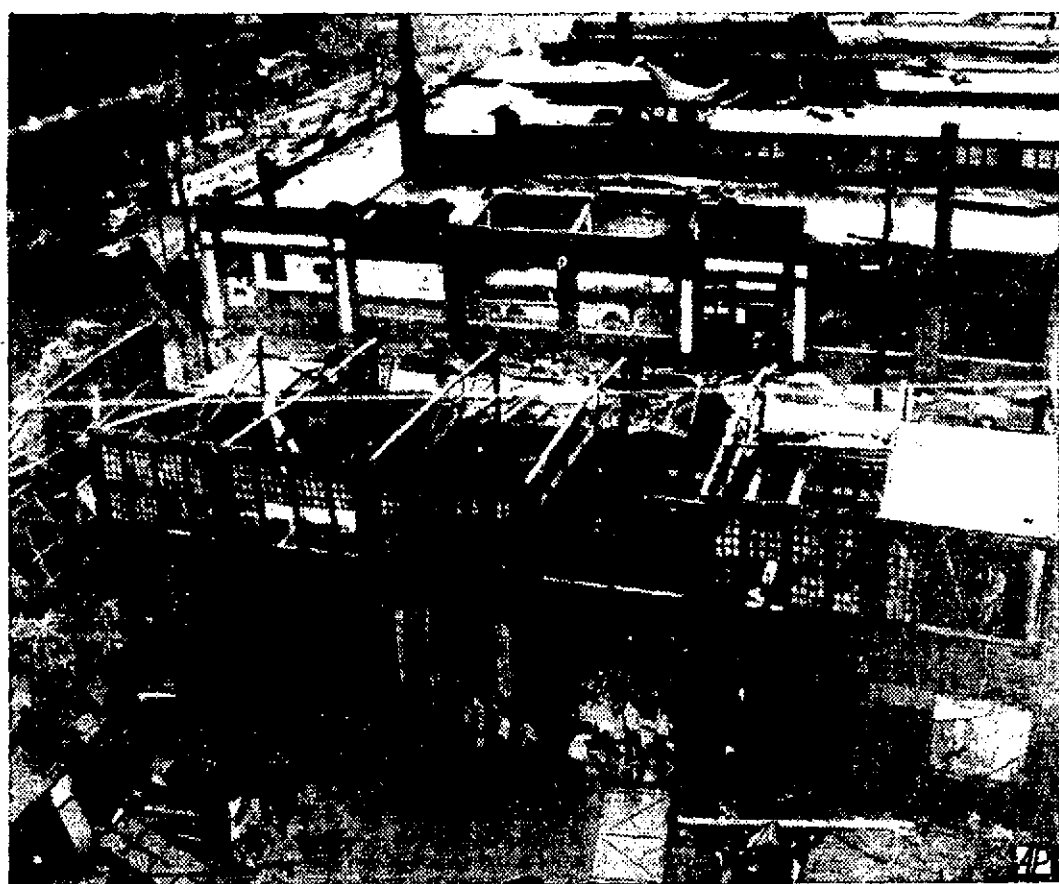
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Continued on Page Thirteen

Tornado Damages Detroit Industrial Area



Twisted girders and roofless buildings of industrial plants and bus terminal indicate the extent of the damage done by a shortlived tornado which swirled through Detroit. It was the second time in 11 days that the city was visited by a twister. (AP Wirephoto)

Milton Veteran Is in Hospital; Attempted Suicide

Pain From Service Wound
Caused Pellegriani to
Try to Kill Self,
Police Say

Tormented by pain which resulted from a service inflicted wound, Egidio Pellegriani, 35, of Milton attempted to take his life Thursday by cutting himself in numerous places with a safety razor blade, according to the State Police. His condition at the Benedictine Hospital today was said to be "good."

Pellegriani was employed at the Ships Lantern Inn and apparently slashed himself in his room and then attempted to make his way to the Hudson river where, according to a note which he left behind, he intended to do away with himself. When the note was discovered State Police were summoned and a search was instituted. Pellegriani was found back of a building and the Conner Ambulance service conveyed him to the hospital.

The affair apparently took place shortly before noon. Trooper E. J. O'Connor made the investigation and reported that Pellegriani had been in the service where he was wounded. His home was in New York city and he has two sisters in California.

Thursday he apparently went to his room and wrote a note in which he said he was sorry for all the trouble he was causing but that his health was such that he wanted to end his life to relieve himself of pain in his leg. He said he was leaving his money to pay for the damage to the room and the note concluded with the statement that he intended to slash his throat and make away with himself in the Hudson river.

When found he had slashed his throat, his upper arms, wrists, legs and there were two slashes on the scalp near the ears.

Corporal Raymond Dunn of the Highland State Police barracks said Pellegriani complained of pain from his service inflicted wound and in the note was a statement apologizing for his acts and stating he was sorry because the folks where he worked were such "nice people."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 28: Receipts \$237,829,022.21; expenditures \$269,555,446.72; balance \$14,615,831,819.15; customs receipts for month \$31,319,325.97; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$42,542,702.58; expenditures fiscal year \$63,563,708,102.33; excess of expenditures \$21,021,005,514.91; total debt \$269,248,629,725.25; increase over previous day \$10,164,666.61; gold assets \$2,262,111,567.85.

Will Reduce Army

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The army expects to reduce its strength "pretty close" to the interim goal of 1,550,000 men by July 1. Demobilization will keep right on, however, possibly at a temporarily faster pace as a result of the 18-month service limit set by Congress in extending Selective Service.

Louis Says Mauriello Is Next Likely Contender

County Treasurer
Contest Expected
Rifenbary and Haynes
Seek Designation as
G.O.P. Candidates

A contest for the nomination for the designation as candidate for the office of county treasurer is expected at the unofficial Republican county convention Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the municipal auditorium on Broadway.

Indications point to the fact that the two candidates who will battle it out on the convention floor for the nomination are Jay W. Rifenbary of this city, and Orson S. Haynes of Seager, town of Hardenbergh.

The convention is expected to rename Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz; State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city; Assemblyman John H. Wadlin of Highland; District Attorney Louis H. Bruhn and Coroner Arthur Chipp of Kerhonkson.

Democrats Monday

The Democratic county convention will be held Monday evening at the court house on Wall street. The Democrats, it is reported, are planning to nominate a slate made up largely of veterans of World War 2.

Among some of the veterans mentioned are N. Jansen Fowler, Thomas Plunkett, Elmer Nathan and Charles Saccoman.

Connolly Is Chairman Of Four Draft Boards

Henry C. Connolly, chairman of the Kingston Selective Service Board, was elected to serve as chairman of the four Ulster county draft boards, at a meeting of the chairmen of the boards held at the office of the local draft board today in the Central Post Office building.

All of Ulster's draft boards are now housed in the office of the Kingston draft board. The three other boards are Kerhonkson, Saugerties and New Paltz.

Under the regrouping of the boards, all retain their own identities and function as usual.

Mr. Connolly's election as chairman was unanimous.

Girl, 12, Leads Blind Woman From Her Burning Home

Prompt discovery of the fire saved the home of Mrs. Florence Davis, who is blind, at Eddyville this morning, and she was helped safely from the burning home by Shirley Kennedy, 12, who had gone to the house to learn whether Mrs. Davis desired any errands made.

Mrs. Davis was alone in the story and a half frame house when Shirley called and did not know that her home was on fire.

The young girl promptly called the Kingston Fire Department on the telephone, and then, with the assistance of Ralph Bradford, who operates a grocery store in the

\$887,012 Is Need for '47 Operations

State Aid, Other Sums
Will Help Make Up
Difference; Council Is
to Take Action

Breakdown Given

Salaries, Equipment,
Architects' Fees Are
Among Items

A budget for operation of the Kingston schools for the school year ending June 30, 1947 was adopted by the Board of Education Thursday evening under which it will be necessary to raise by tax the sum of \$421,139.58, which sum when added to the money received from the state plus tuition and other revenues collected by the board, will take care of the educational needs.

Under the budget adopted last night the tax rate will be \$17.64 per thousand of assessment. This is an increase of \$3.80 over last year when the tax rate was \$13.84 and the amount raised by taxation was \$325,727.48.

The total expenses for 1945-46 was \$754,434.67 and for the year 1946-47 under the proposed budget it will be \$887,012.34. The budget approved by the board last evening will be sent to the common council for action at its next meeting.

Chief among the items which have advanced this year are salaries which increased from a total of \$538,595 last year to \$621,670 for the coming year and the "capital outlay" item which increased from \$12,101 to \$7,928.57. Included in the capital outlay is a \$10,000 increase for furnishings and equipment, a \$6,000 increase for instructional equipment and an additional \$15,000 for architect fees for plans for new buildings which will be erected as a part of the postwar planning project.

To offset these increases is an estimated increase in the cash balance at the end of the year of \$20,000 and about \$22,000 additional from state aid. However the cash balance at the end of the year will be considerably greater since it has been impossible to purchase any coal at this time and pay from the 1945-46 budget funds. During the session it was stated that the schools are starting off next year without any coal in basements and dealers do not have the coal on hand to supply the schools at this time. Usually bins are filled in the spring and payment is made as soon as delivered and the charge made against the current budget. This cannot be done this season since the school year ends as of June 30.

**Cattle Rustling
Resumes in Area**
Act Took Place Last
Night at Farm on
Sawkill Road

Cattle rustling was resumed in this locality again last night after several days of inactivity following the near capture of a rustler on the Cherry Hill Farm on the Sawkill road. Last night someone killed a cow on the Arthur McSpirit farm on the old Sawkill road. The incident was discovered this morning and State Police at Lake Katrine notified. Sergeant Arthur Reilly and Trooper Rock were sent to make an investigation.

There have been several incidents of this kind of late. A valuable cow was killed at Dechford Farms in Boiceville, another was slain near a Byrdcliff in the town of Woodstock and shortly after that a rustler was frightened away at Cherry Hill Farm on the Sawkill road after an animal had been tied up ready to be slaughtered.

Child Hangs Self
New York, June 28 (AP)—Walter Kreeb, 14 months, accidentally hanged himself today while playing with the cord on a Venetian blind in his home in Bayside, police said. The infant's mother, who found him on his knees with the cord tied around his neck, had left him in a second floor bedroom while she went downstairs to talk to a painter working in the house, police said.

Leaders Tell President O. P. A. Will Die Unless He Signs

150-Foot Pier Drops Into River

Workers Go Down Five Unaccounted For

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Congressional leaders told President Truman today that if he does not sign the compromise O. P. A. bill, price controls will die Sunday.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told reporters after a White House conference that the majority leaders were unanimous in telling Mr. Truman that it is "all or nothing" so far as the bill now pending before the Senate is concerned.

Barkley said Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) told the President that no simple resolution continuing present O. P. A. powers even temporarily could gain approval of Congress in the event of a veto of the compromise bill.

Those who save the President said he did not commit himself.

They told the President, Barkley said, that any such resolution would be "loaded down" with the same sort of amendments or possibly more drastic ones, than are attached to the compromise measure, which the House has approved.

Barkley predicted the Senate will pass this bill by mid-afternoon.

Only three senators were on hand when the Senate met at 11 a. m. an hour early. They were McKellar (D-Tenn.), presiding; Barkley and White of Maine, the Republican leader.

There was no sign of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) who talked for eight hours yesterday and last night against the bill.

Barkley said that President Truman is under compulsion to act one way or another on it before Sunday midnight, when the existing law expires.

"We told the President this is the best bill we can get out of Congress now and it is either take that or nothing," the Kentucky said. "Even if it had nothing in it but rent controls, it would be worth signing."

Say Rent Levels Could Not Be Held if Law Passes

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Nervous about what may happen to rents? So is O. P. A.

The modified price control extension bill before Congress makes virtually no changes in rent control provisions, but stabilization officials have asserted that rents could not be held at present levels if the bill should become law.

And what if O. P. A. should be allowed to expire Sunday midnight? Already some landlords are including clauses in lease renewals which call for a 15 per cent increase in the event controls go off.

Ivan D. Carson, O. P. A. rent administrator, said a reporter that tenants do not have to sign such a lease, provided there was no such clause in their previous contract with the same landlord.

"And you can't be evicted for refusing to sign," Carson added. However, if a tenant signs voluntarily, the lease is binding, Carson said, and the landlord violates no regulation.

Condon Says Four Reported in Holdup

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Special F. B. I. Agent Joseph Condon, who is investigating the \$44,000 holdup of two bank messengers here last Tuesday, said today an eyewitness to the crime had told him a gang of four men took the money, instead of two, as first reported.

Condon, speaking for E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York F. B. I. field office, said that the two men who approached the messengers, the witness said he saw two others in the getaway car.

The agent did not identify the witness but said the F. B. I. now was searching for four men instead of two.

Collar Bone Fractured When Autos Collide

Mrs. Annie Hasbrouck of 131 Pine street suffered a fractured left collar bone, and two automobiles were damaged in a collision at Broadway and Foxhall avenue on Thursday afternoon, according to a police report.

Isaac Hasbrouck of 131 Pine street was driving out of Foxhall avenue into Broadway when his automobile was in collision with a car driven by Lawrence T. Kelly of Creek Locks proceeding north on Broadway.

Leon Gray gave first aid treatment to Mrs. Hasbrouck following the crash, and she was then removed to the Kingston Hospital by Officers Walter Fitzgerald and Walter McDonough in one of the police radio cars.

The Hasbrouck automobile was damaged on the left front fender, the running board and the left hand door, while the Kelly car sustained damage to the front end and the left front fender.

Veteran Kills Himself, And His Dancer Wife

New York, June 28 (AP)—A 27-year-old veteran shot and killed his dancer wife and then committed suicide with a German Lugger souvenir pistol early today, police reported.

Acting Deputy Chief Inspector William Reynolds identified the couple as Edward Becker, 27, a plumber's helper, and his wife, Clemence, 25, known in night club circles as Patricia Wydan.

Reynolds said the double death was discovered by Becker's sister, Mrs. Augusta Seria, of Brooklyn, when she heard shots in a bedroom of her home the couple shared.

She found Becker dead with a bullet hole in his temple and Becker's wife dead on the bed.

Reynolds said police found no motive for the slaying and suicide, but quoted relatives and neighbors as saying Becker had threatened his wife with a knife since his discharge last January 1. He had served in Germany and Italy with the 50th Texas Division.

Was Befriending Lost Lamb, Not Stealing It

The case of the stolen lamb proved to be just a false alarm. When Henry Glich of West Hurley phoned the Sheriff's office about 9:30 p. m. last night and told them that two suspicious looking men had picked up a lamb on Route 28-A near West Hurley, sheriff's attaches geared themselves for a lamb rustling case.

Later developments disclosed, however, that one of the "suspicious" looking characters was Deputy Hopper of the sheriff's staff, who was returning from a fishing trip when he spotted the lonely lamb and decided to pick it up. He brought it to the court house and in due time the case reached a climax.

Final results: The lamb eventually was returned to its rightful owner and Deputy Hopper was solved of any suspicious intentions. He was merely seeking asylum for the little lamb. Mr. Glich was given credit for being alert.

Sentence Suspended

Axel Grandberg, 63, of 74 Elmendorf street, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail this morning by Judge Francis Martocci, but serving of the sentence was suspended, pending future good behavior. Grandberg was arrested by the police on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging him with third degree assault.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, Rabbi H. Schachter, spiritual leader—Friday evening services begin at 8:15. Saturday morning services (Shabbos Rosh Chodesh) begin at 8:30. Torah reading at 9:15. The Sunday morning Minyan will take place in the synagogue, services starting at 9 a. m. Under Hebrew school sessions of the Kingston Hebrew school begin at 10 a. m. Monday through Thursday.

Packers to Close
Albany, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—The meat shortage became so acute in the Albany area today that the Albany division of the Tobin Packing Company announced it was operating with a skeleton force and had ordered a complete shutdown by Monday. Manager W. C. Coddling said about 650 employees would be laid off. He reported no livestock was reaching Albany.

About the Folks
Alfred D. Ronder and Nathaniel B. Gross are on a week's fishing trip in St. Petersburg, Fla. They made the trip by air.

Mrs. Fred Smith, 338 South Wall street, who suffered a double heart attack Tuesday morning is resting at her home.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK	
American Airlines	16 1/2
American Can Co.	37 1/2
American Chain Co.	31 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	37 1/2
American Rolling Mills	21 1/2
American Radiator	39 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	66 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	197 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	95
Anaconda Copper	47 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	117
Aviation Corporation	10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	32 1/2
Bell Aircraft	112 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	48 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19 1/2
Case, J. I.	52
Celanese Corp.	71 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65
Chrysler Corp.	128 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents	20 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	43 1/2
Continental Can Co.	40 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	71 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	25 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	45 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	86
Eastern Airlines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	23 1/2
Electric Autolite	69 1/2
Electric Boat	34 1/2
E. I. DuPont	115 1/2
General Electric Co.	47 1/2
General Motors	71 1/2
General Foods Corp.	61 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	50 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	61 1/2
Hercules Powder	28 1/2
Hudson Motors	97 1/2
Int. Harvester Corp.	38 1/2
International Nickel	117
Int. Tel. & Tel.	197 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	21
Jones & Laughlin	51 1/2
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	134 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	85 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	35 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	32 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	69
McKesson & Robbins	51 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22 1/2
Nash Kelvintor	22 1/2
National Power & Light	11 1/2
National Biscuit	40 1/2
National Dairy Products	30 1/2
New York Central R. R.	25 1/2
North American Co.	34 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	31 1/2
Packard Motors	9 1/2
Pan American Airways	19 1/2
Paramount Pictures	14 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	41 1/2
Pepsi Cola	33 1/2
Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	69 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	27 1/2
Pullman Co.	62 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	15 1/2
Republic Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	47 1/2
Savage Arms	14 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	43 1/2
Sinclair Oil	18 1/2
Socony Vacuum	17 1/2
Southern Pacific	66 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	62
Standard Brands Co. (new)	46 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	77 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	45 1/2
Stewart Warner	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	37 1/2
Texaco Corp.	61 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	57 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	15 1/2
United Gas Improvement	28 1/2
United Aircraft	56 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	60 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	91 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	33 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	33 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	57

Big Four Assemble

Paris, June 28 (AP)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers assembled for a three-day session today on peace treaties in a last minute effort to clear the decks for a 21-nation peace conference in Paris next month. The ministers, considerably encouraged by the solution yesterday of the Dodecanese Islands and the French-Italian border questions, instructed their deputies to bring in skeleton drafts of peace pacts for Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland for today's (10 a. m. E.S.T.) session.

Pay Boost Favored

Washington, June 28 (AP)—A flat \$5,000 a year pay increase for all federal judges was recommended to the Senate today by its judiciary committee. The committee approved without record vote at a closed session a bill by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) proposing the boost. Under it the chief justice of the United States would receive \$25,500 compared with his present \$20,500 salary and associate Supreme Court justices \$25,000 instead of the present \$20,000.

Army Needs Dentists

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson said today Selective Service will proceed with the induction of 1,500 dentists to meet a "very critical shortage." This will be done, he said, despite the War Department's decision not to call on the draft for manpower in July and August.

No Cabbage Ceiling

Washington, June 28 (AP)—O. P. A. suspended price control on cabbage for July, August and September.

Butterfat Bread Crumbs
To butter bread crumbs, add a little water and stir until the butter is absorbed.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Fred Freer of Esopus was held from the parlors of C. Carr & Son, on Pearl street, on Thursday morning with Father Drake of West Park, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Hattie C. Davis died in the Kingston Hospital Thursday. Funeral services will be held from the home, 27 West Chestnut street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in Trinity cemetery in Saugerties.

Funeral services for John W. Gorse were held Thursday afternoon from the home, 56 Staples street. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams of St. James Methodist Church, and the Rev. John G. Gorse, a brother of the deceased, officiated. Burial was in the Catskill cemetery.

John E. Cook, Sr., of Lake Katrine, died Thursday night in the De Santarum in Saugerties. The same evening, Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, led by Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman, grand regent, assembled and assisted their chaplain, the Rev. Austin V. Carey, in the recitation of the rosary. The Court also attended the Mass in a body. During the time the remains rested in the home hundreds came to offer their condolence and sympathy to the bereaved. There were many Mass cards and floral pieces, tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were William Miggins, Martin Mooney, James Johnson, Harry Howard, Dennis Carroll and Daniel Cassidy. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution and blessing was given by Monsignor Connelly.

Raymond R. Callahan died in New York city Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Murphy Callahan and two sisters, Stella and Mrs. Edward J. Foley. Funeral from the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th street, New York, on Saturday morning and thence to St. Bernard's Church, West 14th street, where at 10 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Rosendale at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was offered Thursday morning at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Verona, N. J., for John J. Reinhardt, formerly of Kingston, who died in his home in Rockville Center, L. I., on Monday. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery at Montclair, N. J. Mr. Reinhardt is survived by two sons, Mrs. Anna E. Reinhardt, two sons, Frank of Rockville Center, and John J. Reinhardt of Verona; five grandchildren; two brothers, Peter and Anthony Reinhardt of Kingston, and three sisters, Mrs. John Matthews of this city, Mrs. Lewis Dyer of High Falls and Mrs. Carl Smith of Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Lena Richter died last evening at her home, 200 Boulevard. She was a lifelong resident of this city and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are four stepsons, Max Richter, William Richter, Herman Richter of Napanoch and Remson Richter of this city; six stepdaughters, Martha Kohler of Queens, Long Island, Minnie Mott of New Jersey, Thelma Kiburn of New York City, Margaret Welsh of New York City, Bertha Green of Kingston and Charlotte Richter of New York City. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Hurley cemetery.

Woodstock Area Affected by Storm

While the brunt of the storm was felt in Kingston the outlying districts, particularly in the Woodstock and mountain area received a heavy downpour. The storm swept in from the mountains and communities to the north received a heavy rain long before it was felt in Kingston. Woodstock was struck heavily but in Saugerties it was reported that the storm was not so severe. At Palenville and to the west the storm was very severe but little damage was reported.

In several places lights were out for a time when transformers were put out of commission. Most of the damage was due to lightning striking light and power lines.

South of Kingston there was no rain. The storm reached to Port Jervis but did not cover the southern section of that village and at Ulster Park there was no rain although crops could easily have taken a good rain. At Rosendale there was no rain reported and southern Ulster escaped entirely.

Asks Vote Reversal

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Deploping the action as "a direct slap at Russia," Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) appealed to the House today to reverse its vote putting a "no news" cash tag on future U.N.R.R.A. relief. The Appropriations Committee chairman said he was "hopeful" that on a roll-call vote the House would nullify the top-heavy standing count of 154 to 53 by which it directed yesterday that none of a new \$485,000,000 U.N.R.R.A. fund be spent in counties denying American correspondents free access to U.N.R.R.A. news. Supporters professed confidence, however, that the House would stand pat.

Truman Pledges Support

New York, June 28 (AP)—President Truman pledged his full support today to Bernard Baruch in a message to the United Nations atomic commission went into working session.

Albany, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—The State Education Department concedes its June regents examination in trigonometry was a little tough, so it has lowered the passing grade 10 points. The department has instructed high schools throughout the state to list

Trig Exam Difficult

Funeral services for Charles G. Kirchoff, Jr., of 109 Washington street, were held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday evening. The Rev. Clarence E. Brown, chaplain of the American Legion Post, officiated. The services were largely attended by the staff of the Kingston office of the New York City Board of Water Supply and members of the Ulster County Bar Association. Thursday afternoon services were held at the Edward Devlin Funeral Home in New York city. Willie B. Forbs of the Second Church of Christ, Christian Scientists officiated. There were present several from the New York city office and many associates of the New York City Legal Department and New York Judiciary Society. Floral tributes were numerous showing the high esteem in which deceased was held. Burial was in the family plot in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

Funeral for Carmela Costanzo

Funeral services for Carmela Costanzo, wife of Philip Sottile, mother of Anthony, Patrick and Joseph Sottile, Mrs. Thomas Carmelo, Mrs. Louis DeCicco, Mrs. Roscoe Perry and Mrs. Sam Clausi, were held Thursday morning in St. Mary's church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by Mr. Martin J. Drury, who acted as the celebrant. The Rev. John J. Drew was deacon and the Rev. John A. Flaherty was sub-deacon. Wednesday evening Msgr. Drury visited the family home and led the relatives and friends in the recitation of the rosary. The same evening Father Drew visited the family home and offered prayer for the dead. There were a very large number of floral tributes and spiritual waipers in the form of Mass cards which attested to the high esteem in which Mrs. Sottile

Funeral for John W. Gorse

Funeral services for John W. Gorse were held Thursday afternoon from the home, 56 Staples street. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams of St. James Methodist Church, and the Rev. John G. Gorse, a brother of the deceased, officiated. Burial was in the Catskill cemetery.

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Cardinal, Senator Address Graduates Of F.B.I. Academy

Francis Cardinal Spellman and Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, addressed the 32nd session of the F.B.I. National Academy at ceremonies held in the departmental auditorium in Washington, D. C., today, according to an announcement made today by John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Law enforcement officers from 31 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Puerto Rico attended. At the conclusion of the exercises diplomas were awarded to the 24 officers completing the National Academy course.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York Field Division of the F.B.I., stated that Lieut. Russell Adgate, of the Middletown Police Department was among those who were graduated. The 12 weeks' training in the F.B.I. National Academy is designed to include as many courses as possible pertaining to effective law enforcement. During the entire training period emphasis is placed on police administration and the modern methods and techniques of investigation. The instructor personnel at the National Academy includes special agent technicians from the F.B.I., laboratory and outstanding specialists in many phases of law enforcement. One of the major purposes of the academy is to train selected officers attending each session so that they may in turn teach the principles learned during the course to their fellow officers in their respective departments. Through the 1,361 graduates the instructions received at the academy have been made available to more than 100,000 police officers.

In addition to the places represented by the present graduating class, there are National Academy graduates in every other state of the United States, the Panama Canal Zone, China, the Philippine Islands, England, Canada and Newfoundland.

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson spent the week-end with friends in Cummington, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schimmer and sons and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith spent Wednesday in Charlton.

The Officer's Club of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., with Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and Mrs. Bertram Cottine met Tuesday evening at the home of the former. Plans were made for a card party on the evening of July 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen.

Mrs. Edward Curry and Miss Edna Curry drove to Cooperstown Wednesday to remain until Saturday. Mrs. Arthur J. Smith of Auburn is a collector of buttons and in visiting her daughter brought her collection, which was on exhibit Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Presbyterian manse, where tea was served and a silver offering received for the Mission Circle. The buttons, all catalogued under the headings, included Biblical, mythology, glass, black and white, the stage, hand painted, cloth covered, large and very tiny buttons. During the afternoon Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyce left Tuesday for a week at Cape Cod. Communion service will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday. The pastor will present a short meditation and the senior choir will sing Mozart's "Ave Verum." Mrs. Greenland will have charge of the nursery for the young children.

Dr. Carl F. Meekins and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards have been in Saratoga from Monday until Wednesday attending the sessions of the state health doctors and nurses.

The last meeting of Lloyd Rod and Gun Club until fall was held Tuesday evening at the Erichsen cooler, with president John Batten presiding. Game Warden Albert Roberts gave a sad report on the results of hatching pheasants' eggs. He had received four birds from the state department and released them that day. Kenneth Craig and Glenn Clarke were appointed to work with a committee to consult commercial fishermen to net game fish from the river and place them in lakes and ponds. The president gave a report of the county Federated meeting in Rosendale. Refreshments were served.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Presbyterian church. Miss Joan Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Batten, celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday by entertaining 15 of her classmates. Games, a scavenger hunt and refreshments kept the group busy. Joan's teacher, Mrs. Agnes Van Orden was also a guest. The hostess received many gifts.

Albert and Stanley Lester have completed their flying lessons and are the owners of a new Aeronca. They have a landing field near their home.

Mrs. Henry Erichsen, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Misses Lorraine Dirk and Augusta Werner attended graduation exercises Tuesday evening in Brewster when Richard Gordon received his diploma. He is a grandson of Mrs. Erichsen.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, June 26—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burger of Poughkeepsie welcomed a daughter, Janet Lee, at Vassar Hospital on June 25. Mr. Burger is a son of Mrs. Neal Olsen of this place. Mrs. Olsen spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Laura Gutkin graduated from Albany Teachers College this week and has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of

Poughkeepsie and Roland Green of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their father, Increase Green and attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Doris Green to William George of Gardiner on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Murray of Castleton-Hudson spent the week-end at the Whitaker home.

Mrs. William Cys spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell in Highland.

Mrs. Donald Downs and Mrs. Samuel Divine entertained several ladies at luncheon and stork show.

ers for Mrs. William Newkirk and Mrs. Robert Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flint left on Sunday for a week's visit with friends in Plymouth, N. H. Miss Dorothy Flint accompanied them as far as Albany, en route to Detroit to spend six weeks at summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Proper and son of Downsville spent the week-end with friends in town and attended the turkey dinner at the Federated Church and services on Sunday.

Miss Frances Colville of New

York city was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Irving Colville.

Mrs. Julia Wright returned home after spending three weeks with her daughter near Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and daughters, Joan and Martha of Neversink, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright. Joan and Martha remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk entertained his mother, Mrs. William Newkirk of Kingston and Mrs. Newkirk's aunt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon

of Queens, L. I., are spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Irving Colville.

Miss Genevieve Billias of Augusta, Ga., arrived home on Sunday to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Howard and son returned to their home in New York after spending two weeks at their bungalow.

Mrs. Fluckiger was presented with a bouquet of flowers on Sun-

day morning in recognition of her 10 years of active service in the Sunday school.

Harry Wynkoop of Jersey City spent the week-end with Mrs. Homer Wynkoop.

Mrs. Irving Godersoff and children are staying for the summer at Sam Green's tenant house.

Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger entertained the pinochle club on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bush of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Mrs. Ethel Decker entertained

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 28, 1946

NOT FOR THE SENATE

The Senate is not going to mix in the Supreme Court feud between Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black. From Germany, where he is presiding over war criminals' trials, Justice Jackson sent an unprecedented communication to Congressional judiciary committees claiming that Justice Black had disqualified himself when he voted for the miners' cause in a coal case, the side his ex-law partner was representing.

The Senate Judiciary Committee read Jackson's outburst and sidestepped the whole business, deciding it had "neither the authority nor the jurisdiction" to pass on the controversy. Perhaps it is wise for once. Mixing in family quarrels never got anyone anything but the disfavor of both parties involved.

As for vacation tips—good-by, and don't give away any atomic bomb secrets.

AGE OF CHAMPIONS

Oswald Jacoby, a 44-year-old contract bridge player nationally recognized for tournament exploits, has announced that he is through with competitive matches because he is "too old." Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who defeated Conn the other night at Yankee Stadium, was considered before the fight to be over age for such a contest. Though Louis' recent victory belies it, records tend to prove that ring fighting is too strenuous for anyone over 30.

It's a good thing for a lot of people that bridge tournaments and heavyweight champion fights are not the lot of the average man. Interesting as such showmanship is, there are a good many other useful and satisfying occupations waiting around for people a bit older than championship page limits. Everybody can't be a champion, anyway.

At least now no one is prevented from doing what he wants to do by lack of gas.

STAMPS AND EVENTS

It's an exciting time to be a stamp collector. Now that Italy is a republic, there will be new Italia Republica stamps out soon. King Umberto II wasn't on the throne long enough to have a stamp printed honoring him, but his departure from kingship puts new value on those stamps issued back in 1930 commemorating his marriage with Marie Jose, sister of Belgium's Leopold.

Sweden, which hasn't any war events to celebrate, is to issue a stamp honoring its most famous poet, one Tegner who died a century ago, after writing the Frithjofs Saga, which has been translated widely. Sweden also is to commend its farmers for their postwar food raising with a stamp this harvest time. And this sounds like sense. The farmer, like the weather, everybody discusses and does nothing about.

Justices of the Supreme Court should be seen and not heard.

VETERANS' NEWEST CLUB

Americans are incurable joiners. The newest in World War II veterans' organizations is to be a club for men who were prisoners of war. The initial gathering was held recently in a Milwaukee hotel with barbed wire stretched across the meeting room and potential members shaking hands through the entanglement as a symbol of their one-time incarceration.

It is easy to understand the feelings that prompt these ex-P.O.W.s to get together, for no outsider can ever know completely what they endured. Certainly these are happier days for all of them.

To Europeans, American food shortages would seem like bounteous plenty.

CONGRESSIONAL JUGGLING

"Keep the word of promise to our ear and break it to our hope." These lines of Shakespeare pretty well describe a good deal of congressional maneuvering on the price control bill and draft extension. The aim seems to be to pass a bill which can be called

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

A COMMENCEMENT PIECE

This month thousands of American boys and girls are being graduated from colleges all over the country. Never have colleges been so popular—particularly since Uncle Sam has been paying some of the expenses under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The American college is in real trouble because it has to decide between scholarship and attendance. Too many students after a four-year course are graduated with little knowledge that marks the difference between an educated and an uneducated man. Too many students limit themselves to functional courses.

President Conant of Harvard stated the problem soundly in his letter appointing a committee to study it:

"... Unless the educational process includes at each level of maturity some continuing contact with those fields in which value judgments are of prime importance, it must fall far short of the ideal. The student in high school, in college and in graduate school must be concerned, in part at least, with the words 'right' and 'wrong' in both the ethical and the mathematical sense. Unless he feels the import of those general ideas and aspirations which have been a deep moving force in the lives of men, he runs the risk of partial blindness."

As I write this, I am reminded of correspondence between Mr. E. D. Toland of Concord, N. H., and President Harold Taylor of the Sarah Lawrence College, which I was permitted to see. Mr. Toland complained:

"Not one of them was able to quote a single provision of the Wagner Act, or otherwise to support their assertions. They merely said that they had been taught this at Sarah Lawrence, and that nothing would shake their convictions; that I knew too much about the Wagner Act. . . . I therefore couldn't argue with me. . . . We shall not argue his point, but give President Taylor's reply:

"... I should judge, from my knowledge of the values held by the economists on our faculty, that they would agree with most historians of industrial relations and economic scholars that the Wagner Act was 'a fair piece of legislation.' As Toland said, John L. Lewis is doing. I should think that that question could only be answered by philosophical scrutiny and analysis of the term 'good.'"

Now, nobody contends that the Wagner Act is "a fair piece of legislation." It may be contended that it was necessary; that it was essential for political and economic reasons. But nobody can use the word "fair" in connection with any legislation which is one-sided and intended to be one-sided.

A C.I.O. lawyer, Frank Donner, appearing before Drayton Heard, Special Master, on June 12, 1946, in the case of the National Labor Relations Board vs. Weirton Steel Company, said in his argument:

"The National Labor Relations Act, whether we like it or not, is directed at employers. It does not punish the conduct of Unions. There is no requirement in the Act that Unions rise to or bear a certain level of conduct. Attempts, for example, to put into the Act a coercion-from-any-source amendment that an employer or Union member is not free to use whatever method he wants to use to organize another have repeatedly been defeated. Attempts to, so-called, equalize the Act have always been rejected."

Some people object to that, but that is the law. The law is that employers are subject to certain restraints which do not have a counterpart against Unions."

Mr. Donner is correct. That is the law. But that cannot be a "fair" law. Furthermore, Mr. Taylor has difficulty with the term "good" which he puts in quotation marks. He apparently is uncertain about "good." He needs to subject it to "philosophical scrutiny and analysis." Yet, it is clear that the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, human tradition over five or six thousand years, have given a clearer definition to good. Stealing is not good; adultery is not good.

My point is that if the presidents and professors of universities are so mixed up, what can be expected of the students? Maybe that is why so many professors are ready to haul down the American flag and give the atomic bomb to its enemies. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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PERSISTENT HOARSENESS

One of the symptoms often present with the common cold is hoarseness. It occurs so often and clears up within such a short time, very little attention is paid to it. While the hoarseness that lasts for but a few days is not serious, and we rightly think nothing of it, hoarseness that does not clear up in a few days but persists for two or more weeks is an altogether different matter and may mean life or death according to what we do about it. On several occasions I have repeated the warnings of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Philadelphia, that persistent hoarseness is an early sign of cancer of the throat (larynx) in the majority of cases. If cancer is recognized early and treatment given the great majority of cases are saved. Untreated cancer means death.

In Annals of Ear and Throat Dr. W. F. Zinn defines hoarseness as "any alteration in the speaking voice which results in a roughened or rasping character to the voice." The alteration in the sound of the voice may be produced by a disturbance of the voice box. The cavities of the mouth, nose, back part of throat and lungs all contribute to speech production. It is said that the sinuses of Caruso, as shown by X-rays, were unusually large and clear.

The conditions causing hoarseness are: (1) Inflammation of larynx (vocal cords)—laryngitis, tuberculosis, influenza, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever. (2) Injury. (3) Tumors (a) caused by cancer, (b) caused by innocent growths. (4) Disturbances of the brain and nervous system.

Dr. Zinn gives the startling information which, while known to physicians is not known by laymen, that hoarseness is a symptom that appears from 2 to 6 months before operation in 80 per cent of all cases of cancer of the larynx; that 80 per cent of all cases of cancer of the larynx are curable by operation if discovered early. The three diseases most responsible for hoarseness are (a) cancer, (b) tuberculosis, and (c) syphilis.

Dr. Zinn urges persistent and untiring support of a program of education for the medical student, the physician and the public on the importance of hoarseness as a warning of coming trouble.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send Ten Cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

a draft but does not draft anyone against his will. Also to pass a so-called price control bill which controls no prices of importance. The idea seems to be that thus everybody will be pleased and the congressman will be re-elected. Perhaps.

Are You Kiddin'?



—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

LET'S RESCUE THE BOMB

I don't know what information Russia hopes to get out of the Bikini tests but I see that country is going to have some friends on the scene. It has become known here in Hollywood that a local urologist, Dr. Elmer Belt, will be one of the scientific observers. Dr. Belt has a long record of activities connected with Red committees and fronts.

The Communist People's World of October 8, 1945, reported him as one of the organizers of the citizens committee for aiding the motion picture strikers at Warner Brothers studio—a strike by a group specially formed by Herbert K. Sorrell who was said by the California fact-finding committee to be a member of the Communist Party "beyond a shadow of a reasonable doubt." The same committee reported in the official journal of the state senate that Sorrell was a tool of the Communist Party in the strike activities to which Belt gave aid.

In May, 1945, Dr. Belt was reported by the Los Angeles Examiner as serving on the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, together with such notorious pro-Communists as Louis Adamic, Howard Fast and Edward G. Robinson.

In June of the same year the Los Angeles Daily News said Dr. and Mrs. Belt were members of a committee trying to get some political frontiers put back on radio after Station KFI had kicked them off because of their extremely radical Leftist views.

At the invitation of Dr. Belt, two other Los Angeles Leftists, Jake Zeitlin and Rabbi Herman Lissauer, applied and were at one time on the Bikini list, though neither has any scientific training. Lissauer is a movie rabbi at Warner Brothers. He also conducts the Modern Forum in Hollywood, well known locally for its Leftist preachments.

Jake Zeitlin is a director of the Southern Branch of the Communist-dominated NC-PAC, and has been associated with other Leftist movements. He is not even a college graduate. He got on the list as a civilian observer—whatever that is.

Administration spokesmen and big political voices have talked so much about giving away the secrets of our greatest weapon of defense, then destroying any such weapons as we have on hand, that the government will hardly have a leg to stand on if and when it must prosecute scientists for passing information to Russians. So much talk about internationalizing the atomic bomb has encouraged fanatical fools in their desire to disclose information. They take the talk seriously.

Likewise in appointing personnel to work on the bomb project, to test it at Bikini and to give it away, the administration has dragged in Leftists and internationalists whose loyalty is subject to question. It was no surprise to

some of us when the House committee on un-American Activities reported that most of the scientists on an atomic bomb plant openly scorned the idea of loyalty to America. Readers of this column doubtless recall that I already had exposed the Federation of American Scientists and its Committee for Foreign Correspondence, which was and supposedly still is sending information to Russian scientists.

If we escape this undermining of our security without having bombs turned on us in the next few years we will be just plain lucky.

Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, too pro-Russian to be trusted by the average American, and Dave Lillenthal, head of the socialistic T.V.A. and too internationalist for the man in the street, are leaders or most of the plan submitted to United Nations by Bernard Baruch, Baruch, himself, though often sound in his decisions, now appears to have gone internationalist in his doddering years.

The plan would give the bomb to the world while we destroyed our own stockpiles and quit making it. Russia then would secretly make bombs and proceed with her world revolution.

Do the gentlemen in Washington mean what they say? Is it possible that they intend to go through with this deal? Or are they just making talk-talk to show other nations we are trying to get along with Russia? We don't have to make an international fool of America to show other nations our good intentions. And I have a notion all the other nations except those under the paw of the prowling Bear are anxious for us to guard the secret of atom fission. This whole people is no fool when it comes to playing politics with our nothings will blow up in our faces if we don't cut it out.

We must build better and more bombs than any potential enemy; we must clean out our Reds and keep our secrets. Then no nation will dare attack us. That's the road to peace—and our future existence.

I wonder whom we are staging the Bikini tests for? (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Rates Rise in Shanghai

Electric lights and telephone service are more costly than ever before in Shanghai following recent rate boosts permitted to enable them to keep in operation. The power company has added \$26 (Chinese) per kilowatt-hour to its charges, due to the high cost of coal, and promised to drop the surcharge when abundant coal is available. The telephone company applied for a 200 per cent increase to enable it to meet its payroll. There are now 25,000 residential and 56,800 business phones in operation.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With the city in the grip of a heat wave the past several days it is somewhat of a relief to look over some old clippings telling of the winter months in Kingston during the Gay Nineties and the early 1900's when groups of care-free youth would hire one of the big four-horse drawn sleighs and go for a moonlight sleigh ride to the old Red House.

If I recall correctly it would cost \$8 for the use of the sleigh and driver to go out to the Red House and return, while if the sleighriders desired to go to Schoenaght's the charge would be \$2 extra, and if the trip was to Saugerties and back it would cost \$12 for the evening.

These big sleighs would seat 35 young people, but they usually carried more, and the more that rode the cheaper the ride would be, as the total amount would be divided among those on the sleigh load.

Among the famous old sleighs on which I rode when a boy I recall the White Swan, the Reindeer and the Mannerchor. There were only three of the large sleighs that the local livery stables had for hire.

The most popular trip when I was younger was the ride to the historic old Red House on the Saugerties road, just a few miles outside the city limits. Here we could enjoy dancing as there were always several on the load who could play the piano.

We would also be served a chicken dinner with all trimmings for 50 cents each.

There would be lots of straw piled on the floor of the sleigh and we were packed in so tightly that even if the mercury was well below zero we did not feel the snappy cold.

For many years until the advent of the auto era these old time sleighrides were a fixture in the social life of the younger generation.

Turning from sleighriding to reading it was on July 7, 1930, that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, named in his home in London. He was 71 years old.

Sir Arthur was famous because of his detective hero, and the first story in which Sherlock made his appearance was written in 1887. It was called "The Study in Scarlet" and it was the forerunner of a host of detective tales that flowed from a facile pen.

However, I enjoyed the author's historical tales even better than the detective yarns. One of the most famous, "Micom Clarke" was written in 1888, while "The White Company" appeared in 1896. We of the older generations still recall the pleasure we had in reading the glowing pages of Doyle's fiction, and even today the younger generation have either read or heard of the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, for they have been republished time and time again, as well as being presented over the radio.

Today in Washington

'Forgotten Men' Are Cited as Those Losing Jobs in Plants Through Phase of Labor Laws

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 28—The forgotten men of America are the workers now members of labor unions who are about to lose their jobs or are fast losing them. In countless small plants throughout the country, employers are finding it difficult to make ends meet and are either selling out to larger companies, who take only a fraction of the displaced workers, or else closing down altogether.

Unfortunately, these workers might have kept their jobs and many of them who now own their own homes and are about to be displaced could keep their jobs if they were not hamstrung by the Wagner Labor Relations Law which the Democratic majority in power in Congress today, has refused to amend.

Under the provisions of the Wagner law, an employer cannot talk to his own employees. He must talk only to the union committee and that committee need not tell the members anything. There is no way by which the employer can inform his own workers of the real status of his plant and, even if he were able to do so, the workers cannot act individually. They must remain members of the union to keep their jobs in so-called "union shops." Nor can they influence their fellow workers who may run the union, for they do not have the information to debate the issues.

Hence an employer, unable to tell his loyal workers that he cannot agree to increases in wages when he is operating at a deficit, must sell out or close down without warning his employees in advance. If he endeavors to explain the situation ahead of time, with a view to getting a deferment even temporarily on wage increases, he runs the risk of being hauled before the National Labor Relations board on an alleged "unfair labor practice" involving intimidation of workers.

The employers must, therefore, keep his own counsel. When he finds that the wage increases are going to be impossible to meet, he then takes his action without warning. Employees who would have counseled patience and perhaps might have attempted to influence the union negotiators can do nothing about it, for it is then too late.

As a matter of fact, even if the employees in a small plant do want to work for a lower wage scale, they cannot do so, for usually union wage rates are imposed for an entire industry or for an entire group of producers in a city or region. The small plant which cannot pay the going rates then must accept the higher wage rates or go out of business.

At the moment, when presumably manpower is scarce, it is assumed that the workers can get jobs but they can't always get them in the same city where they own homes and have their friends or relatives. The damage done thus cannot be repaired. Unions are not very intelligent when it forces wage rates above the capacity of the small plant or business to pay.

There are certain types of business which operate on a fixed or uniform price to consumers. The prices become known over the years as standard like a \$3 shoe or a 5-cent cigar. The first economy step, as a rule, is an effort to keep the price but reduce the quality. The public, however, soon senses that change and sales fall off. Then the producer tries to raise his price, but his sales are no the same. Yet his costs are up. In the end unemployment is created.

The growth of national labor unions has been such that the same wage rates now apply through large areas of the country. There is no differential in favor of the small plant where costs are higher than in the large plants due to unavailability of machinery or due to the absence of a large enough volume of orders each month to get the benefits of quantity production methods.

The heart of the free enterprise system is the small businessman. Many so-called champions of small business appear from time to time in Congress but few of them really represent them. Nobody in Congress today is really championing the cause of the small business men against labor union monopolies and against those Wagner Act provisions which are making it impossible for an employer and his employees to work out their own problems locally or in individual plants.

The Wagner law has already been and will be in the future responsible for many business failures, the closing down of small plants and the spread of unemployment. But the Democrats are about to adjourn Congress and a Democratic president is content to do nothing to get the Wagner Act rewritten to permit true democracy among the workers. (Reproduction rights reserved).

BABSON ON BUSINESS

Babson Discusses Starting New Businesses

New York City, June 28—Many returning servicemen are asking me about the possibilities of entering or starting a new business of their own. Let me first say that 40,000 of these have already been started during the past year, bringing the total to 3,335,000.

Warning to Veterans

These men are very lucky of advising returning servicemen to start a new business at this time. They offer various reasons why this is unwise. Among these reasons are the astonishing failure statistics which are now being published. Based on all previous history, it is generally recognized that the time to start a new business is when failures are very many, rather than when they are few.

A simple illustration is that it is much better to take on a load when you are at the top of a hill and can coast downward than when you are at the bottom of the hill and must pull upwards. Things look too rosy today; it is too easy now to sell goods or borrow money. Wait until competition is again normal.

What Failures Teach

From 1900-1910 failures averaged over 11,000 a year. From 1910-1920 they averaged over 15,000. Then, at the close of World War I, they immediately dropped to about 7,000. That year of 1920 compares with the year 1947 which we are about to enter. But here is the important fact: In 1922 failures shot up to nearly 24,000 and these failures continued to increase until a maximum of 31,822 was reached in 1932. Since then, failures gradually decreased to an all-time low of 810 in 1945.

Today failures are running even less. Based on all previous history there should be a tremendous increase in failures during the next few years, and as heretofore, the people starting new businesses now will be the greatest sufferers. This means that veterans should spend the next two years at a school of business administration or else working for someone else in their chosen line, rather than now start a new business.

Buying Existing Businesses

There is one exception to the

above advice, namely, the possibility of buying an existing business at a reasonable price. Every man who owns a small and successful business is getting older and some every year die. Often these businesses are for sale cheap. In some cases there are no children to carry on; while in other cases the business must be sold in order to pay estate taxes. Hence, bargains appear now and then which can be considered notwithstanding the coming inevitable failures.

The question will arise as to how much to pay for an existing business. A very good rule is five times the average annual net earnings after taxes. Certainly ten times would be a maximum price to pay. There also are other considerations such as location, competition and the general character of the business. As a check, one should consider the average earnings for ten years as the last five years earnings may have been largely influenced by war business.

Locating Businesses For Sale

Returning servicemen who are serious in their desire to purchase an existing business should go systematically as about 30,000 were sold the past year. This can best be done by carefully reading the advertisements in the newspapers of large cities of the state in which one desires to settle. It also might be well to write the Chambers of Commerce, banks or law firms where one cares to locate. It usually is wise to buy a good business in a small community rather than a large city. At any rate, the wise veteran will take at least a year looking over the field before purchasing even an existing business.

One other suggestion: The main value of an existing business consists of the name, accounts and goodwill. This means that often the business has assets which the liquidator, thereby, must pay. These assets, which are real estate, buildings and old machinery, which the purchaser does not need but which can now be sold at favorable prices. Frankly, I advise returning servicemen, who desire to someday have a business of their own, to start in now and keep up cash which will be ready to use when the next crash comes and failures again jump to over 30,000 a year.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 28, 1926—A reception was given the Rev. and Mrs. Luman B. Snafer in chapel of the First Reformed Dutch Church on the eve of their departure for Japan to continue their missionary work there.

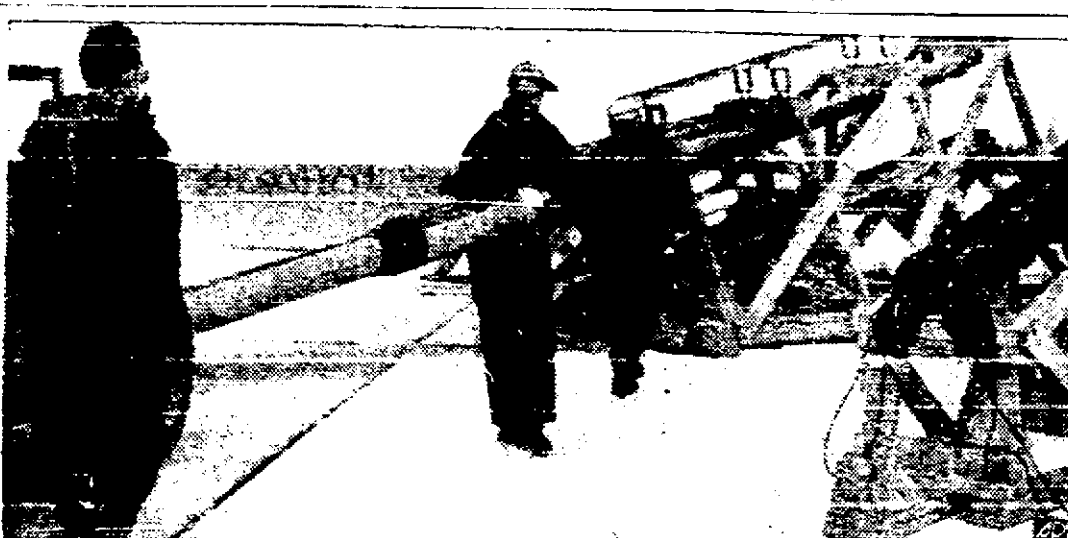
Kingston Shriners Association held "Ladies' Night" at Governor Clinton Hotel.

James J. Lynch and Miss Marie Pinner married.

John A. DeWitt of South Pine street died.

June 28, 1936—Kingston chosen as 1937 convention city by the State Civil Service Association in celebration here.

Perry Matthews, 40, of Lake Katrine, injured when struck by an



LAUNCHING RAM JET—At Fort Miles, Del., technicians ready the new revolutionary ram jet engine, or "flying slovepipe," for a test. It does 1,500 miles an hour.

President Backs Sweeping Probe Into War Profits

Senate Committee Will Receive Unusual Power in Income Tax Investigation

Washington, June 28 (AP)—A sweeping war profits investigation by the Senate committee President Truman formerly headed is shaping up, with White House blessing.

Senators said Mr. Truman has agreed to arm the chamber's defense investigating committee with authority to look into individual and corporation income tax returns as a part of the inquiry.

One committee member who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter this unusual power probably will be used to dig into the affairs of a 14-company combination which reportedly yielded nearly a million dollars in profits to a half dozen individuals who borrowed that amount to finance their first war contracts.

This group was described as having an interlocking directorate in companies which at times bid against each other for subcontracts let by associated firms which had obtained prime contracts.

Committee members said a preliminary check indicated that a few individuals and their wives shared large salaries as company officers and that only small dividends were paid.

These senators said that so far as is known now the enterprise was carried on in a fully legal way. Their chief interest in making a thorough investigation, they added, is to close any loopholes for excessive profits that might still exist in tax laws.

Mr. Truman was said to have agreed to cooperate with the committee by issuing executive orders making available necessary government records, including income tax returns. Under present law, such returns may be examined only by state tax officers and the taxing committees of Congress, unless Congress or the President gives specific permission to others.

Chairman Mead (D-N. Y.) told reporters the defense investigating committee—long known as the "Truman Committee" during the war—wants to look into what he described as "mushrooming" organizations, including "letter-head companies" which sprang up to bid on war contracts. Mead said public hearings will begin Monday.

Truman's Naval Aide



Capt. James H. Foskett (above) of Stratford, Pa., has been named by President Truman as his new Naval aide, succeeding Capt. Clark Clifford, who was appointed special counsel to the President. (AP Wirephoto)



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LEARNING TO WALK AGAIN



Dickie Landry, 3, who lost his legs last March in a train accident, uses the stairs of his Lynn, Mass., home to learn to walk on the artificial legs bought from a \$25,000 fund raised for him. Aiding Dickie is three-year-old Ada Wallace, a neighbor, who has been teaching him to walk by walking backward before Dickie and lending him support. (AP Wirephoto)

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

War brides, babies and military personnel comprise a total of more than 3,700 persons due to reach the United States today (Fri.) aboard six vessels. The ships and passenger totals:

At New York—E. B. Alexander from Southampton, 412 brides and children, Eufaula Victory from Bremen, 1,182 troops; Montclair Victory from Bremen, 990 troops from Shanghai, 424 navy, one marine, five hospital patients; Destroyer Percival from Pearl Harbor, no passenger information.

Seattle—SS Sea Star from Yokohama, 705 army, 15 army nurses and 126 civilians (virtually all USO members).

De Nicola Is Approved

Rome, June 28 (AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa reported today that the leaders of Italy's three major parties had agreed upon 68-year-old Enrico De Nicola, Neapolitan statesman, for provisional president of the new republic. The constituent assembly is expected to make the selection this afternoon. Ansa said the Christian Democrats, Socialists and Communists had agreed on Nicola this morning after a long discussion. Agreement by the three major parties, who hold 427 seats in the assembly, would assure Nicola of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Eighteen-Inch Fury

Eighteen-inch tall Jeffrey Hudson, English 17th century dwarf, fought a duel with and killed a man four times his own height.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Alaskan Monkey Shines

Anchorage, Alaska, June 28 (AP)—Anchorage has launched the first monkey hunt in its history.

A monkey invaded Mrs. Art Larson's kitchen, jumped up on the table, and looked into her mixing bowl. When she tried to shoo him away, he sank his teeth in her leg and then fled.

The mystery of where the monkey came from was cleared up when it was learned a resident recently had brought him from the states. The monkey had slipped his leash while tied outdoors.

Just Practicing

Spokane, Wash., June 27 (AP)—Police arrived at the scene of a traffic accident and found a young woman enthusiastically administering "first aid" to the male victim.

"I've got the pressure points," she declared, pointing to the man's clothing, well ripped up to reveal spots where pressure would halt any bleeding.

Rushed to emergency hospital, the victim was found to have suffered only a slight bump on his head and a scratch on his nose.

No Horsing Around

Sonora, Calif., June 27 (AP)—It's a darn shame, pardner, when you can't even find a place to hitch your horse these days.

Sonora stockmen are putting up a fight against installation of parking meters because the proposed city ordinance would prohibit hitching horses to them. The outraged cattlemen complain that it would have the effect of legislating horses off the street.

Loud Theft

Danville, Ill., June 28 (AP)—Police are hunting for the husky and drafting of atomic energy control measure.

Geologists estimate that 1,500,000 square miles in the United States are potential oil territory.

House—Faces roll-call test on "no news-no cash" amendment to U.N.R.A. appropriation bill. Military committee continues.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate—Vote expected on O.P.A. bill after collapse of one-man filibuster.

Naval affairs committee discusses civilian employment at navy yards.

House—Faces roll-call test on "no news-no cash" amendment to U.N.R.A. appropriation bill. Military committee continues.

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WEEK END SPECIAL
MEN'S
Gabardine Slacks
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noisy bandits who broke into a chain food store in the early morning hours.

They carried a heavy safe up to a front plate glass window and let it drop to the sidewalk.

But before the bandits could get the safe onto a truck the crashing

glass had attracted the attention of motorists and persons living near the store. They fled, leaving the unopened safe in the street.

Backfire

Evanston, Ill., June 28 (AP)—Police

man Henry Rumsfeld, was

without his motorcycle today because he parked it behind an automobile while writing out a ticket for a motorist who drove through a stop sign.

After getting the ticket the motorist started the car but it was in reverse and it backed over

Rumsfeld's motorcycle, wrecking it. The driver pleaded that the gear shifter stuck.

Rumsfeld couldn't find any violation in his book to cover faulty gear shifters, so the motorist was released, but told to appear in court Monday.

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MILDRED DILLING

Is the Master Harp teacher of the Camp. Teacher of Harpo Marx. Makes coast to coast tours. Featured by NBC and BBC.

DR. ERNEST S. WILLIAMS

Dr. Ernest S. Williams, advertised as the Greatest Cornettist in the world by the Boston, Mass., Musicians Union at their annual concert in 1907, advertised in 1913-14 as the world's Greatest Cornettist on his around the World Tour by Rickard's Circuit of Music Halls in Australia, Bandman Circuit in the Far East, Moss' Empire Circuit of Music Halls in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Continental and South Africa Contracts postponed on account of World War I. Pronounced in 1917 "The Greatest Trumpeter of All Time" by Victor Herbert.

On joining the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1918 he was asked by Leopold Stokowski to write a text book for trumpet and cornet and a treatise on transposition for the trumpet. After nineteen years of work merged between professional engagements, these books were finally published and are now the standard text books of the world. They are used in the Juilliard School of Music, New York; The Curtis School of Music, Philadelphia, Penna.; the Eastman School of Music and many other music schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. Dr. Williams' Life and Activities are told in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the East." His Symphonic Compositions are listed in the Fleisher Music Collection.

These symphonic works have been performed in England, France, Italy, Central and South America as well as in the United States.

William Carter White in his history of Military Music in America states "Mr. Williams' long and successful experience as cornettist, conductor, composer, arranger and educator gives him a position of authority and rare distinction in American music."

He is probably Dean of American Bandmasters. Enlisted in army at age of 16 and received his warrant as Bandmaster in 1898. Served four months in Cuba. Has since been Bandmaster of the Boston Cadet Band; Lakeside Band, Denver; and was bandmaster of Kismet Temple Band, Brooklyn, N. Y., for

twenty-five years. Wherever he goes in all parts of the United States as Guest Conductor or Judge of Contests, he is invariably advertised as the World's authority on and foremost teacher of brasses.

The following artists studied from two to five summers with Dr. Williams at the Ernest Williams Music Camp: Leonard Smith, 1st Trumpet, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Sunday Evening Hour; Raymond Crisara, 1st Trumpet, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, New York City, N. Y.; James Burke, 1st Trumpet, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; Seymour Rosenfeld, 1st Trumpet, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Gilbert Mitchell, 1st Trumpet, New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; Herbert Eisenberg, Assistant 1st Trumpet, Dallas, Texas Symphony Orchestra; William Snyder, formerly 1st Trumpet, Dallas, Texas Symphony Orchestra before entering military service.

The following artists, while they did not attend the Music Camp, studied at one time with Dr. Williams: Sydney Beckerman, 1st Trumpet, Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Milton Davidson, 1st Trumpet, Dallas, Texas Symphony Orchestra; Llewellyn Bromfield, formerly 1st Trumpet, New Orleans Orchestra before entering military service; Theodor Reinig, Assistant 1st Trumpet, Philadelphia Orchestra.

Other former Students of the Ernest Williams Music Camp now occupying responsible positions: French Horn—Arthur Sussman, Radio City Orchestra, N. Y. C.; John Yesulaitis, United States Army Band; Lee Abend, United States Marine Band; Trombone—Roger Smith, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, N. Y. C., N. Y.; Allen Ostrander, NBC, Toscanini Orchestra; Howard Smith, U. S. Army Band; Earlstone, John Van Ess Korman, U. S. Army Band; William Scheneman, U. S. Army Air Forces Band.

The Ernest Williams School and Camp has placed string, woodwind, brass and percussion performers in most of all the leading Symphony Orchestras.

High and Public School Students who have played one year or more and even beginners are eligible to this Camp. Their needs will be taken care of by one of the BEST STAFFED and BEST EQUIPPED MUSIC CAMPS in the Country, catering to students from ages 9 to 19.

CAMP LOCATION

The Ernest Williams Music Camp is located near Saugerties, New York, in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. It is only a few miles from the Woodstock Art Center where many leading actors, painters and sculptors spend their summer vacations. Opportunity is given to the students to attend plays presented by the Woodstock Guild of Players. (All out-of-camp trips are supervised by chaperones and members of the faculty).

You may reach Saugerties by train either from New York City or from Albany. The West Shore Line (division of New York Central) passes through Saugerties. By bus it is possible to reach Saugerties by the Trailways, Greyhound, or the Shortline. For those who desire a different mode of travel, the Hudson River Dayline from New York to Kingston, is an enjoyable trip. Bus connections can be made between Kingston and Saugerties. Notify the Camp Director of the time and date of

your arrival in Saugerties and he will plan to meet you and see that your are brought to Camp.

Saugerties is about 100 miles north of New York City, 50 miles south of Albany. The Camp is located seven miles from Saugerties and an equal distance from Woodstock.

CAMP FACILITIES

The Ernest Williams Music Camp is one of the finest in the country. It is situated in a beautiful wooded spot with a view of the grand and towering Catskills. The main building serves as the boys' dormitory, auditorium and dining hall. There are approximately 30 additional cottages, studios and class rooms.

The girls are housed in cottages with a counselor in charge of each cottage. There are three large classrooms which are used for practice studios when classes are not in session.

A spacious and excellently built swimming pool adds greatly to the pleasure of the summer. Swimming is permitted during both the morning and afternoon with certified life guards in charge at all times.

WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

Campers are advised to bring the following personal equipment: (All items should be plainly marked.)

Shirts, pillow cases, blankets (suggested 3, some evenings are cool in the mountains), personal clothing—sports clothing is recommended—no uniforms are required, formal dresses for the girls, athletic equipment, instruments, music rack, sweaters, raincoat, rubbers, flashlight, some recent solos, instruction books, and whatever personal items you like. Dry cleaning and laundry may be done locally.

HEALTH AND RECREATION

A few years ago the major interest was tennis, two years ago it was softball with several camp teams vying for the "camp championship," swimming is always a popular sport, and last year there was keen interest in handball and horseshoes.

The Camp provides facilities for almost every type of sport. Archery, badminton, hiking, horseback riding (for those who care for it—cost was \$2.00 an hour last year), softball, swimming, tennis, handball, ping pong, horseshoes, etc. There are sufficient activities so that everyone in camp may participate at one time.

We have been fortunate in the selection of our athletic director, Mr. Hagen is a good musician as well as one who also has specialized in the scout programs. He is a graduate scout executive and he has conducted many sports programs. He has been a member of several symphony orchestras and is the director of music in the schools of Boyertown, Pa. He supervises the Camp athletic program, conducts the various "championship play-offs" and superintends the pool program.

SANITATION

Throughout the Camp everything is done to establish perfect sanitary conditions. Besides the physical training director a trained nurse is constantly on duty. Seven artesian wells furnish pure sparkling water for the camp. All items of sanitation meet the strict Code of Specifications of the New York State Department of Health. The swimming pool meets the requirements of the New York Board of Health with regard to regulated temperature and the constant change of water. It is constructed to accommodate both the skilled swimmers and those who are less proficient.

FREE CONCERTS

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS starting JULY 7th at the CAMP AUDITORIUM

BAND — ORCHESTRA — CHORUS — and NOTED SOLOISTS

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

Please enroll my name as a student at the Ernest Williams Music Camp, Saugerties, N. Y., for the six-week period starting July 1, 1946.

Please print (last name) (first name) (middle name) Age

Major Instrument No. Years Studied

Home Address City State

Parent or Guardian

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Music by DANNY BITTNER and his ORCHESTRA

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RESTAURANT

ROUTE 28 and ZENA ROAD, WEST HURLEY

SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS

SPECIAL MEAT BALL SANDWICHES

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR. JOHN J. FISHER, Prop.

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Excellent Food.

Sunday Dinners

Open All Year. Tourists Accommodated.

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Most Distinctive
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Phone Kingston 2115

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The Columbians

NOW PLAYING IN THE ORCHID ROOM

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ARNOLD STANLEY

IN THE COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

COCKTAIL HOUR EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ENJOY ONE OF

OUR FAMOUS DINNERS

Prepared for You by

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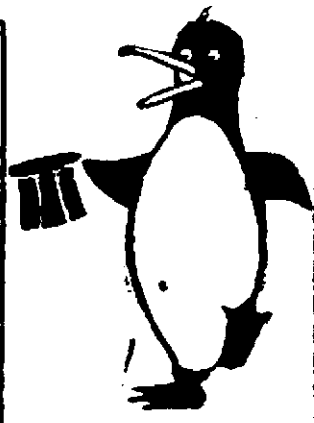
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IN THE HUDSON VALLEY

Banquets - Parties

Minimum Saturday Only

**Super-Destroyer Ready
For Delivery to Navy**New York, June 28 (AP)—
Delivery to the Navy today of a
400-foot-long "super-destroyer,"
the U. S. S. Forrest Royal, which
her makers say could pack all the
wallop of a small cruiser, will
complete a four-year wartimebuilding program at the Bethle-
hem steel company Station Island
yard.
The Forrest Royal, scheduled to
be commissioned at the U. S.
Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn to-
morrow, is the 44th warship of
her class to be constructed at the
yard since 1942.
Although officially rated a 2,250-
ton craft, the Forrest Royal ac-
tually displaces more than 3,000
tons, Bethlehem officials said.**DINING AND DANCING NIGHTLY**

IN THE

NEWLY DECORATED DINING ROOM

OF

THE MT. MARION INN

Presenting

VINCE EDWARDS and His ORCHESTRA

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY

Featuring DICK KEATOR, Vocalist

LES LILAS

MT. MARION, N. Y.

NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER SEASON

REGULAR DINNERS — SPECIALIZING IN LOBSTERS

A la Carte - Steaks - Chops - Sandwiches

Phone Saugerties 399 for Reservations



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SUNDAY

Open Evenings from 5 to 7:30

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Chicken, Steak,

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334 Abeel St. Kingston, N. Y.

Dancing Every Saturday Nite

Offering you the Largest Unobstructed Dance Floor

of any Restaurant in Ulster County.

DANCE to the music of Martin Kelly's Orchestra

FINE FOODS BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS

TO THE TUNES OF THE
Evergreen Specialists
EVERY
WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
NIGHTS
OPEN TO 3 A. M.ENTERTAINING YOU
CHARLES BARONE and His ACCORDION
And His Featured Vocalist

AT THE

EVERGREEN INN

ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344

EXCELLENT FOODS - LIQUOR AND WINE

AIRPORT INN

Dinner served from 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

TAPROOM NOW OPEN

Let Mother Enjoy A DINNER at the AIRPORT INN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Hearts of Celery Olives

Cherry Clams Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Shrimp Cocktail Chilled Grapefruit or Tomato Juice

Fresh Cantaloupe

SOUPS

Consomme with Noodles Clam Chowder

ENTREES

Chopped Sirloin Steak Roast Duckling \$1.50

with Mushrooms \$1.25 Roast Leg of Lamb \$1.50

Soft Shell Crab \$1.25 Chicken Salad \$1.50

Tartar Sauce \$1.25 Half Cold Lobster \$1.50

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef \$1.50 Roast Fresh Turkey \$1.75

Beef \$1.50 Fried Frog Legs \$2.00

Roast Loin of Pork \$1.50 Tartar Sauce \$2.00

Baked Virginia Ham \$1.50 Sirloin Steak \$2.00

Fried Scallops \$1.50 Lg. Live Br. Lobster \$2.50

Fresh Birdseye Corn Fresh Green Peas

Broccoli with Butter Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Browned Potatoes

Mixed Green Salad

Hot Rolls and Biscuits

Ice Cold Watermelon Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

Rhubarb & Apple Pies Jello, Whipped Cream

Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce Ice Cream Cake

Coffee Demi-tasse Tea Milk

Catering to Banquets and Wedding Parties

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Every Wed., Fri., Sat. and

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Pat Sammarco & Orchestra

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In the Cocktail Lounge

The Woodstock Playhouse

WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK



NOW

through June 30

JOANNA ROOS

in

the Pulitzer Prize Play

Miss Lula Bett

by ZONA GALE

Eves. except Mon. 8:40 p.m.

DANCE At DANCE

Lake Katrine Grange Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th

MODERN and OLD FASHIONED

Music by

BILL BROWN'S SWINGTIME MOUNTAINEERS

and

THE TOP HATTERS

Auspices Ulster Hose Co. No. 5

Admission 50c, including tax. 9 to 1

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and

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wiseman-DePew Marriage Announced

In the Methodist Church at Sundown, Saturday, June 23, Miss Evelyn Vera DePew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DePew of Grahamsville, was married to Donald Wayne Wiseman, son of Mrs. Wayne Wiseman of Ellenville. The Rev. Mr. Marsland of Grahamsville performed the double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer white nylon with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice, long sleeves, full skirt. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a pearl beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and baby's breath.

Her sisters, the Misses Myrtle and Marie DePew, were her bridesmaids. They wore sheer pink

chiffon dresses and carried sprays of sweetheart roses and ferns. Francis Sherry of Ellenville was best man. Louis DePew, a brother, was best man.

Miss Jeanne Hopkins of Ellenville sang, "I Love You Truly," and Miss Mary Weil of Sundown played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." A reception was held at the Community Hall, Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks and points north. The bride is a graduate of Ellenville High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Co. of Ellenville. Mr. Wiseman, formerly of New Paltz, served 23 months in the Pacific area with the 4th Marine Division and received his honorable discharge in November. He is also employed by the New York Telephone Co. of Ellenville. Upon their return from their wedding trip, they will make their home on Canal street, Ellenville.

Paul-Cashdollar

Miss Helen Cashdollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties, became the bride of Henry Nicholas Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul, Hurley, Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The wedding took place in Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties, with the Rev. William T. Renison, rector, officiating.

Moran School
SUMMER TERM—JULY 1st
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 178

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

MEN'S JOCKEY SHORTS	GIRLS' PINAFORE DRESSES	BOYS' SUN SUITS
69c	2.19	75c

SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY
OPEN FRI. & SAT. 11:30 P. M.



GRADUATES' PORTRAITS

Our years of experience is your guarantee of excellent photography. Special prices for Graduates.

COPIING - ENLARGING - COLORING
Complete Line of Photographic Supplies

LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO

"Our Photographs Live Forever."
270 Fair St. Phone 2070 Kingston, N. Y.

Sisters' Engagements Announced



MISS SHIRLEY LONG

MISS VIRGINIA LONG

Comforter Church Lists Vacation Bible School Starting Monday Morning

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its opening session Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The school will continue each week-day for a two week period, concluding on July 12.

Children between the ages of 4 and 13 are invited to attend. To meet the interests and needs of the various groups, three departments have been formed: Beginner's, Primary and Junior. These departments will be headed by Mrs. Philip Maines, Mrs. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Robert Bush.

Worship, Bible study, recreation and handwork will form the schedule for each day. Anyone interested in attending the school is urged to be present at the first session Monday.

Anna E. Sweeney Was Married Yesterday At St. Mary's Church

Miss Anna Elizabeth Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Sweeney, 54 Spruce street, and the late Michael T. Sweeney, was married to Vernon Styles, son of Mrs. Sarah Styles, 13 Spruce street, and the late Judson Styles, Thursday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John Flaherty officiated.

The attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney. After a short wedding trip, they will reside at 54 Spruce street.

Divorce Is Granted

Las Vegas, Nev., June 28 (AP)—Actress Diana Barrymore, 25, daughter of the late John Barrymore, was granted a divorce yesterday from actor Bramwell Fletcher.

Troths Are Announced for the Misses Virginia and Shirley Long, Sisters

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Long, of 28 West Chester street announce the engagements of their daughters, the Misses Virginia and Shirley Long.

Miss Virginia Long is engaged to Howard Sargent Bretsch, son of Mrs. Harriet Bretsch of Lafayetteville, and the late Furor Bretsch. Miss Long received her B. A. degree from Hartwick College and at present is a member of the English Department of the Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Bretsch received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Syracuse University. He is principal of the Andes Central School. Both are working for advanced degrees at

Syracuse University. Plans are being made for their wedding August 18.

Miss Shirley Long is engaged to George E. Lowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowe, Sr., 229 Albany avenue. Miss Long received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Albany State College for Teachers and at present is a member of the social studies department of the Ossining High School. Mr. Lowe received his B. S. degree in chemistry from Lehigh University. He is now employed as chemist with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in Hazleton, Pa. Plans are being made for their wedding September 1.

Ernest Williams Music Camp Opens Next Week With Largest Registration; Noted Instructors

The Ernest Williams Music Camp, R. D. Saugerties, will open for its 18th season July 1. The registration this year, which is the largest in the camp history, includes music students from ten states and Canada. The instrumentation for band and symphony orchestra, as well as the balance of parts in the camp choir is one of the most complete ever assembled.

Heading the Master Faculty will be Dr. Ernest S. Williams, founder and music director. Dr. Williams will conduct the camp band of 75 members, and the symphony orchestra of 60. He will also teach the master brass students. Other master teachers include: New York City: Engelbert Roentgen, "cello—principal cellist of the New York Metropolitan Opera House orchestra; Jan Williams, clarinet—NBC orchestra; Bessie Stewart Bannigan, piano—concert and radio artist; Dr. Frank P. Cavallo, voice—master vocal instructor from Utica; and Mildred Dilling, harp—concert and radio artist.

Heading the camp faculty will be Frederic Fay Swift, president of the National School Vocal Association and managing editor of the School Music News. He will be assisted by J. Maynard Wettlaufer, Freeport, L. I. Other members of the resident faculty will be: Maurica C. Whitney, organist and

composer of Glens Falls; Elvin L. Freeman, president of the New York State School Music Association; Paul S. Hagen, director of athletics, a former member of the New Orleans Symphony, Boyertown, Pa.; Gladys Williams, oboe and registrar; Cornelius D. Gall, strings, Riverhead, L. I.; Maynard Veller, president of the All-American Twirling Association, Oil City, Pa.; Ethan Strang, flute—formerly of the Washington Marine Band, and Norman Mohn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Margaret Green, R. N., will be in charge of the health program at the camp.

The Ernest Williams Music Camp has the distinction of being the first summer music camp to be approved by the State Department of Education with the privilege of granting Regents Credit to those students completing the various courses. These are not only good within New York state but may also be exchanged with other states. The courses offered this summer will be: Conducting, rudiments of music, music culture, elementary and advanced harmony. Noncredit courses are also offered in stage and radio techniques, piano literature; drum majoring and baton twirling.

A series of several music programs will be offered by the camp organizations as well as the weekly student recitals. All programs are open to the public.

and women, discharged from the services, wear their discharge buttons on evening clothes?

Answer: Certainly!

Do you know how to dispose of fruit pits at a dinner? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's latest, "Table Rules of Importance," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York J9, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wanda Gag Dies

New York, June 28 (AP)—Wanda Gag, 53, who achieved prominence as author, artist and illustrator of children's books, died yesterday following a short illness. Miss Gag, in private life Mrs. Earl Humphreys, probably was best known as the author and illustrator of "Millions of Cats," her first book for children, published in 1928.

Try adding a cup of fresh cranberries to your usual stuffing recipe.

IF...

You're Buying

A New

FUR COAT

THIS YEAR

DO IT NOW!

Because it will

cost you more

next winter

than it will

now.

OR...

If your old fur

coat needs

Remodeling

or

Restyling

Do it now

and save.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP

K. HUDELA & SONS

302 FAIR ST.

Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1023

Bridal Shower Given Elsa Wendland Who Will Be Wed Today

The home of Mrs. Carrie Rockefeller, 193 Ten Broeck avenue was the scene of a surprise shower Wednesday evening, when Miss Katharine Mann of Brooklyn and Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller of Port Ewen entertained in honor of Miss Elsa Wendland. Miss Wendland will become the bride of John D. Rockefeller Sunday.

The rooms were decorated in yellow and white. A yellow sprinkling pot was suspended from the chandelier and a shower of streamers from its spout was caught to the gifts.

Guests present were Miss Carrie Wendland, Mrs. Kathryn Alward, Mrs. Raymond Carney, Mrs. Cora Wendland, Miss Audrey Wendland, Mrs. Mabel Rougier, Mrs. Carrie Rockefeller, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. Fannie Mann, Miss Elsa Wendland, Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller and Miss Katharine Mann.

Mary Symmons Is Bride

Of J. J. Casey, Marlborough Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Symmons, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Symmons and the late Ralph Symmons of Newburgh, to Joseph John Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Casey of Marlborough. The ceremony was performed Sunday by the Rev. Richard Luedke at St. Patrick's Church Newburgh.

Charles Rupp was organist. A reception was held for friends and relatives.

The bride was escorted by Ambrose Ennest. She wore a white satin gown with fingertip veil caught to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white roses. Miss Dorothy Symmons was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an aqua satin gown with headpiece of pink and

aqua roses. She carried a cascade of pink roses.

George Walter Casey was best man for his brother, Lawrence Caruso was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and Spencian Business College. She is employed by Personal Finance Co. Mr. Casey is a graduate of Marlborough Central School and is connected with farming.

After a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Casey will reside in Marlborough.

Henry W. Bartsch Marries

Miss Beulah A. Babcock and Henry W. Bartsch of Abbey street, were married Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of St. James Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor.

Fluffier and Whiter

One teaspoon of lemon juice to each quart of cooking water makes rice fluffier and whiter.

Have Your Fur Coat Remodeled Now

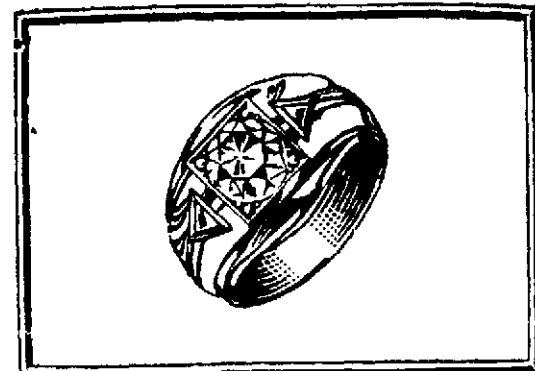
PERFECT SKIN MATCHING

STERLY'S

"The Home of Made-to-order Fashions"

744 Broadway.
Closed Saturday.

Phone 3114.
Open Weekdays from 9 to 3.



A gift HE HAS SECRETLY ADMIRER...

For outstanding examples of masculine preference in rings, our jewelers choose fiery diamonds of flawless quality to blend with distinctively handsome mountings of gold... a combination created to fulfill any man's secret desire for a ring of authority... a ring of dignity. We invite your inspection of a truly beautiful ring... for him.

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
510 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons.

LEVENTHAL'S

"Certified"

Dry Cold

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Storage Vaults

ARE FILLED TO CAPACITY

SORRY!

BUT WE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTING ANY GARMENTS FOR STORAGE AFTER JULY 6th

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Exclusive Furriers Since 1900"



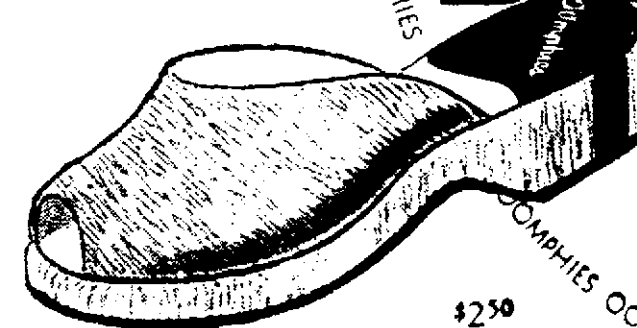
here you go a-holidaying...

and the Scamp

goes right

along

Oomphies



Whether you're off to the country,

or off to the shore, Scamp is just the pretty fashion to tuck in your

week-end bag. So cottony white, so cool—and for a surprise,

its heel seat is firecracker red. Just to make sure you

relax in heavenly comfort, there's that famous Oomphies cushion sole.

A. HYMES

325
Wall St.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

PIPE SMOKING

A man writes me: "I am a pipe smoker and never smoke anything else, as all of my friends know. Recently I was host at a party of eight at a night club and while the ladies and the other men were smoking cigarettes, I lighted my pipe. Afterwards, I heard that I had been criticized for doing so. Did I commit a breach of etiquette?"

I never have understood the taboo against pipe smoking. At a ball or other very formal occasion, I agree that a pipe is impractical as well as incorrect. But at a supper club which is certainly not a background of great formality, I see no reason why you shouldn't have smoked your pipe. As a matter of fact I think most women prefer the smell of a pipe to that of a cigar.

Unwelcoming Stepchildren at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be wrong not to invite my fiancé's children (half-grown) to our wedding? They have not been very pleased about my coming into the family.

Answer: They should be invited. The choice of whether they come or not is then up to them.

Formal Day Suits in Evening?

Dear Mrs. Post: I often have wondered why men never wear formal day suits at evening weddings. If they are not in evening clothes, then why wouldn't formal day clothes be more appropriate than everyday business suits?

Answer: Many more men own tuxedos than cutaways. In other words, every man who has a cutaway almost certainly has a tuxedo, whereas every man who has a tuxedo does not have a cutaway and therefore, if not in evening clothes, he wears his darkest business suit.

Discharge Buttons on Evening Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: Should men

Myrtle Pine Honored; Will Become Bride At Wedding Tomorrow

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Mannerher Hall Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Pine of Binnewater, who will be married to Gilbert R. Straub, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Cotterill Reformed Church. Co-hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. Ferris Williams and Mrs. Harold Pine. Decorations were in yellow and white.

Those attending were the Mmes. Burt Pine, Wera Straub, Casper Becker, Harry Snyder, Paul Jones, Gus Koenen, Arthur Dumond, Harry King, Lester Locke, Lewis Connors, Ralphy Mott, Sr., Roy Roux, Harry Steeger, Theodore Brooks, Florence Proper, Robert Carpenter, Aris Krom, John Whittaker, Vera Yaple, Adelbert Kinkade, Francis Flore, Edward Rhymer, Clarence Rhymer, Lela Rhymer, William Bush, Kenneth Cudney, Joseph Naccarato, Charles Woolsey, Silas Castor, Edward O'Connor, Robert Townsend, Hollis Burhans, Oscar Diebold, Thomas Ryan, Andrew Dykes, Vincent Callahan, Joseph Gellner, Elwood Osterhoudt and the Misses Christine Straub, Margaret McManus, Helen Barton, Naomi Libolt, and Catherine Phinney.

Samuel Bergholz To Wed.
Formerly of Ellenville, New York, June 27 (Special)—Samuel Bergholz, a meteorologist, formerly a resident of Ellenville, now of 335 East 70th street, New York, and Miss Helen Finkel, 1293 First avenue, New York, obtained a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here today. Their marriage, they said, will take place on July 3 in Astoria, Oregon.

Mr. Bergholz was born in Ellenville, the son of Charles and Fanny W. Bergholz. His bride, the daughter of Joseph and Celia W. Finkel, is a native New Yorker.

Some mushrooms produce a brighter light than fireflies.

Bride in Austin, Texas



MRS. ROBERT A. WINCHELL

Mary Stone Is Bride Of Robert A. Winchell

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Stone, 600 Henderson, Austin, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Stone, to Robert A. Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Winchell, 120 Elmendorf street. The wedding took place in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday, June 22, at 7 p. m. The Rev. J. Manely Reynolds, pastor of the West Austin Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe street length dress designed with a sweetheart neckline. She carried a small Bible, topped with white roses, which belonged to her brother.

Miss Mildred Eaves was the bride's only attendant. Her dress fashioned like the bride's was of shell pink crepe with white accessories. She carried a colonial nosegay of white gardenias. Charles R. Stone, brother of the bride served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's cake, flanked by candles, was the center piece of the lace covered table. Mrs. Charles R. Stone poured the punch. Mrs. Janette Hall presided at the bride's book.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Austin, Texas, and has been employed by the Miltstead Co. of that city. Mr. Winchell was graduated from Kingston High School and served two years overseas with the army.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell will make their home in Kingston. Mr. Winchell is employed as a memorial draftsman.

Club Notices

Hadassah Election
All members of Hadassah are asked to vote for their slate of delegates to the World Zionist Congress Sunday between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. in the B'nai B'rith Lodge, 265 Wall street. Members who will be out-of-town may vote at the nearest polling place by taking their shekels and other identifications.

GRANGE NEWS

Hurley
The regular meeting of the Hurley Grange will be held in its rooms in the Hurley School Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 p. m.

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Burke Gets Aide For Football Work; Others Are Named

Continued from Page One

work done by Teller and Halverson, architects, for the Sahler site school building had been filed with the board.

A further refund to the board from the Post War Planning Committee for plans for the Sahler property school building in the sum of \$3,087 was received.

Acknowledgment was also received by the board from the State Post War Planning Commission of receipt of plans for the new Junior High School which it is proposed to erect at Hasbrouck Park. This one of the projects filed and the cost on which the state will pay its share for preparing plans is \$882,425.

The contract for purchase of the Loughran Park property for erection of a school was received from the corporation counsel and authority to sign it was granted. The first payment on acceptance of the contract will be \$9,000, the second payment to be made in 1947 will be \$11,000 and the final payment in 1948 is also \$11,000. Interest on unpaid balances will be at a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent.

Resolution Offered

Trustee Cook offered a resolution that a list of projects be submitted to the New York State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission with a request that the commission allocate funds to meet 50 per cent of the cost of preparing plans for such projects and that when the list is approved the board make available a sum equal that allocated by the commission. This resolution was offered so that the board might be in a position to secure state aid for preparation of plans for the proposed junior high school at Hasbrouck Park for which Augustus Schrowang has been engaged as architect and the Loughran Park school for which Albert E. Milliken has been engaged. A contract to these two architects to prepare plans was authorized, such contracts to be identical as the contract which was given Teller & Halverson for the preparation of plans for the building on the Sahler property.

Trustee Leehive for the Building Committee offered contracts for purchase of the following items:

Installation of electrical equipment to John D. Krushner, bidder, for \$480. Thomas J. Stenson bid \$558 and Michael J. Gallagher \$401.68.

Repairing roofs at the high school, and No. 5 to the Smith-Parish Roofing Company for the sum of \$440 for the high school, and \$190 at No. 5. Repairing roof at Vocational School to Henry A. Olson, Inc. for the sum of \$363.

Edward Coffey was awarded a contract for plumbing work at No. 1, No. 5, No. 6 and No. 7 schools, he being the low bidder on all jobs. No. 1 school bid \$180. No. 5 bid \$400. No. 6 bid \$200 and No. 7 bid \$25.

Poughkeepsie Iron and Metal Company of Poughkeepsie was awarded a contract for erection of a fire escape at the high school auditorium for the sum of \$1,095. The only other bid was for \$1,325 from Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Company of Kingston.

Theodore Weeks & Son was awarded contract for cabinets and bookcases at the high school for the sum of \$1,017. There was no other bid.

For concrete work at Schools 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, M.J.M. and the high school Thomas J. Kennedy & Son was awarded the contract for the sum of \$2,870. Colonial Construction Company bid \$3,003.

Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Company was awarded a contract to retube the No. 2 boiler at the high school for the sum of \$380. Kingston Boiler Works bid \$395.

Kingston Boiler Works was awarded the contract for retubing the boiler at the cannery center for the sum of \$375. Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Company bid \$490.

For the supplies committee Trustee Katz moved the following:

That the purchase of 25 typewriter desks be authorized for the secretarial practice room and that the contract be awarded to the low bidder when quotations be received.

That 30 art tables be purchased for the high school art department at a cost not to exceed \$22.50 per table.

That 35 typewriters at \$86.21 each be purchased for the sum of \$3,018.40, less trade in value on 30 machines at \$635.50 for a net of \$2,382.90.

William O'Reilly, Inc., was awarded a contract for library books for the sum of \$1,351.09. H. R. Hunting Company of Springfield, Mass., bid \$1,360.24.

Livingston & LeFever was awarded contract for supplying 100 cases of midget folded towels at \$2.85 per case.

Elston Sport Shop was awarded a contract for sporting goods and physical education supplies for the sum of \$1,859, that being the low bid.

Kaye Sportswear was awarded a contract for physical education supplies for the sum of \$545.80, that being the low bid.

Fred Medart Manufacturing Company of St. Louis was awarded a contract for a vaulting horse at \$306.40, a vaulting buck at \$108.80 and a vaulting box at \$176, a total of \$591.20, that being the low bid. Elston Sport Shop bid \$664.90.

Stock & Cordis was awarded a contract for 59 window shades for the price of \$259.50.

Bongartz Pharmacy was awarded a contract for medical supplies for the sum of \$61.86, this being the only bid received.

William O'Reilly, Inc., was awarded a contract for a file for the Guidance department for the sum of \$111.38.

A contract for three gymnasium mats was awarded to Petersen & Company of Philadelphia for the sum of \$112.50.

Only one bid was received for

Scallops Look Slim



Marian Martin

You seem slimmer in this two-piece dress: Pattern 9323 does it with soft scallops and correctly placed ease. Keeps you cool, calm and collected from dawn to dark.

Pattern 9323 comes in sizes 31, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

NOW ready—the Marian Martin SUMMER 1946 Pattern Book! Fifteen Cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all. And printed right in the book: FREE pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

general supplies and pencils, pens, erasers and paper. Seven dealers were asked to bid. The contract went to J. L. Hammett Company of Newark, N. J., for the sum of \$3,158.

The Supplies Committee was authorized to solicit bids for fuel oil if desirable during the summer season.

Principal Is Sought

Superintendent of Schools Laidlaw was authorized to contact Placement Bureaus of several universities and notify them that there was vacancy at the M.J.M. for a principal. There have already been received 16 applications for the position which was left vacant when Frank L. Meagher retired. Candidates for the job will be interviewed by the Building Committee shortly after July 8 and then likely candidates will be interviewed by the board and a selection made.

Mr. Laidlaw reported that 57 graduates had been accepted in colleges or universities and seven have been accepted for professional training. There are still 32 more of the graduating class to be accepted. This would total 96 out of the present graduation class seeking higher education. Last year there were 121 but many this year find it difficult to enter institutions of higher learning because many are not accepting students because of the G. I. applicants and returning students whose work was interfered with by the war. Many will seek entry in January.

The attendance report, health report, distributive education report, work-experience report and the financial report of the High School Athletic Association was received.

The board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Business Girls Have Dinner
Outing at Old Fort

The Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. had dinner at the Old Fort, New Paltz Wednesday evening. This was the members attended: The Misses Elma Smith, Bertha Waterman, Lucy Berryann, Matilda Martin, Evelyn Fagher, Ruth Stone, Frances Osterhoudt, Dorothy Elston, Rose Helen Meller, Dolores Mel, Belle Short, Sally Gallagher, and Estuwing, Ole Kyer, Sylvia Relyca, Genevieve Grovjohn, Jean Bzdula, Esther Van Gasbeck, Therine D. Millard, Lillian Herdman, Florence Holton, Helen Gronemeyer, Ella Millham and Mrs. William S. Eltinge.

The next outing will be a picnic at Forsyth Park Wednesday July 10. The supper committee will consist of the program and public affairs committees. Reservations must be made at the Y.W.C.A. by Monday noon, July 8.

A broom that is sprinkled occasionally with a little kerosene will gather dust more easily.

Sleepy Sock-Doll



Alice Brooks

She's such a sleepy doll that she coaxes Baby off to bed, too! Make dolly from a man's sock; let nighttime match her little mother's.

So soft and cuddly, use yarn for hair and eyelashes; do features in six-strand cotton. Pattern 7236 has directions for doll and nightgown.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more — 104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decorations, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Costly Telecity Project Planned for New York

New York, June 28 (AP)—A \$60,000,000 television motion picture production center—covering 1,000 acres and containing all the facilities requiring for large-scale motion picture work—is planned in the New York City area.

The development will be known as "Telecity."

Plans for the project were announced yesterday by Lawrence B. Elliman of the Peace and Elliman, Inc., real estate firm, who said television companies would be offered facilities which few if any corporations could "afford to match."

Elliman said plans call for 24 large studios and a staff of experienced producers, directors, writers and technicians will aid lessees in program preparation until their own staffs can be trained.

He did not disclose the exact location for the project or when construction would begin.

Destructive Tornado Hits Detroit Thursday

Detroit, June 28 (AP)—Property damage estimated in hundreds of thousands of dollars was left today in the destructive wake of a short-lived but vicious tornado that tore into Detroit yesterday afternoon.

The twister, second in the area in little over a week, swept across the Canadian border from Windsor, leaped the Detroit river and hit a northwest industrial section

Probe Is Underway On Reports Negro May Lose His Vote

Senate Committee Called to Consider Matter; F. B. I. Survey Reported

Washington, June 28 (AP)—A double barreled inquiry was under way today into reports that there are plans to deprive Negroes of their vote in Mississippi's senatorial primary, where Senator Bilbo (D) is running for renomination.

A meeting of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee was called for tomorrow to consider assertions that some elements in Mississippi would attempt to deny the polls to the Negroes, including war veterans. Senator Smith (R-N.J.), told a newsman the Federal Bureau of Investigation also was inquiring into the reports and had agreed to pass its information along to the Senate group.

To keep cheese fresh, wrap it in a cloth moistened with vinegar.

about a mile from downtown at 3:37 p. m.

In the three minutes it lasted, the tornado ripped roofs off more than a score of buildings and piled automobiles like kindling in a mile-long area.

There were no fatalities, although seven persons were treated for cuts and bruises. The tornado was far less destructive than the June 17 twister, which claimed 17 lives and injured hundreds.



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Joe Louis Highlights City's Greatest Boxing Show Last Night

Thrilled Crowd Applauds Public Appearance Here

Fistic Extravaganza Is Reward to Big Throng; Card of Bouts Takes Back Seat Thursday

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was in town last night and if you saw him at the B'nai B'rith Emanuel Baptist Church fistic extravaganza at municipal stadium, you'll be talking about it for a long time.

Estimates 4,500
If you weren't among the estimated 4,500 fans who jammed the upper bowl of the stadium for a quint at the 23-line heavyweight title defender, then you'll be hearing about it for many moons to come.

The immortal Brown Bomber, fresh from a pulverizing, if controversial, triumph over Challenger Billy Conn made the huge throng forget that there was a boxing show in progress.

It was the greatest sports event in Kingston since the Jack Robins Memorial baseball game between the Kingston Recreation and Brooklyn Dodgers attracted more than 6,000 fans in September, 1944.

Presented in a colorful setting, the appearance of legendary Brown Bomber climaxed several days of anxious waiting for the city's fistic faithful.

Rain Hurts Attendance
The deluge which broke over Kingston and surrounding area about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon threatened to wipe out the card, but the downpour stopped about 4:20 and shortly after the skies began to clear.

Crews of workers struggled feverishly to drain the water from the cinder track and clear the field at municipal stadium. Meanwhile word was flashed throughout the Hudson valley that the show definitely would go on. The deluge undoubtedly cut heavily into attendance from outside the city. At it was, large delegations from Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Catskill and Saugerties were present.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Rev. P. N. Saunders and Dr. Saul Goldfarb and Arthur Ewig of B'nai B'rith met the Bomber at Poughkeepsie and escorted him to the Rondout bridge where a police escort picked up the entourage and whisked them to the Stuyvesant Hotel, where Louis' party had a suite reserved.

Detectives Wes Cramer and Clarence Brophy were in charge of the detail and served as Louis' bodyguards throughout the evening. Chief of Police Ernest Boss assigned extra details to the streets with the chief's office had men posted at the field.

Reaches Climax
This greatest boxing night in Kingston's history reached a brilliant and impressive climax shortly before 10 o'clock, when Arthur Ewig, manager of the Brown Bomber, announced that the fight would be under the pressure of the occasion, began a series of introductions that culminated in the presentation of the Brown Bomber.

In a moment the ring was jammed with celebrities in a strictly big-time setting. The huge crowd sat back and enjoyed it to the hilt.

After Mayor William F. Edelmuth was introduced, Ribber presented the Rev. Philip N. Saunders, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Stella, former West Point, All-American football ace; the Marlo twins of Albany, who were scheduled to appear on the card but failed to pass the physical exam, and Louis' manager, Marshall Miles.

The crowd was beginning to show its impatience. They had come to see the big man—and they clamored for an introduction. Announcer Ribber yielded to the pleading of the fans and called Louis into the ring.

Same Joe Louis
The little Brown Bomber was hardly the 32-year-old wreck some sports writers had painted him to be before the Conn bout. He slipped through the ropes gracefully, bounced out into the center of the ring, and lined up with the others. He was the same Joe Louis who had been reading about for more than 10 years—solemn, steady, and with a slight smile.

From the moment he entered the arena at approximately 9:30 o'clock until he shuffled out of the park with his entourage, the deadpan, soldier-smiling heavyweight champion was the center of attraction.

The champ referred a five-rounder between Clarence Alleyne of New York and Mat Baranski of Albany, a couple of 150-pound-

Joe Louis Takes Over City Thursday



One of the biggest sporting events in the history of Kingston took over the municipal stadium Thursday night and with many celebrities of the world of sports on hand, The Freeman photographer had a busy evening.

In the top left picture, Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champ, is shown refereeing a bout between Mat Baranski and Clarence Alleyne. The champ looked about as cool in this assignment as he did in belting Billy Conn a few days ago.

Featured guests were photographed in the ring during a

slight intermission last night. Shown in the top righthand picture are Joe Louis, Joe and Jimmy Marlo, popular boxers from Albany; the Rev. Philip Saunders of the Emanuel Baptist Church, and Col. Harry Stella of West Point, former All-American football player from Army.

The Freeman photographer took a full view of the throng which packed the stadium in the lower left photo. The big crowd roared with approval when Joe Louis and his party took their seats to the right of the ring.



After arriving in the city the heavyweight champion and guests dined at the Stuyvesant Hotel before proceeding to the stadium. Seated left to right are the Rev. and Mrs. Saunders, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Joe Louis, and Pete Craig of Buffalo. Standing are Clarence Brophy, detective; Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the boxing committee; Arthur B. Ewig, chief of police; the Rev. Charles C. Jackson of Camden, N. J., and Wes Cramer, detective. (Freeman Photos)

Sports World of City Turns Out to Welcome Joe Louis

Heavyweight King Was Besieged by Autograph Seekers; Notables Attend Program

Kingston's greatest boxing show in history of this Colonial city is over but it's not likely to be forgotten soon. A good card of supporting bouts pleased the fans at municipal stadium Thursday night but it was the personal appearance of the one and only Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champ, that grabbed the spotlight. Sports-minded members of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, the Rev. Philip N. Saunders of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Mayor William F. Edelmuth and the others who helped to bring the famous Brown Bomber of Detroit to Kingston deserve a big pat on the back. It was a thrilling show from start to finish.

Fight fans began to enter the uptown hall park about 6:45 o'clock last night and at 8:00 there were still many choice seats left. The big rush started during the last half hour before the first preliminary bout took over the attention. It was interesting to note that when Barney Emberson and Harold Morton entered the ring for the initial bout the fans were unusually quiet, just waiting for the long-awaited appearance of the man who put Billy Conn away in the heavyweight match June 19.

Storm Floods Track
According to Dave Freer, the midsection but Dallas refused to

wide under the pounding. Dallas moved in close and pummeled Baia with right uppercuts in the fourth and fifth rounds to win a clean-cut verdict.

Other results:
Harold Morton, 124, Albany, outpointed Barney Emberson, 121, Kingston, 3 rounds.

Paul Fish, 165, Comstock, defeated Jimmy Taylor, 166, Newburgh, 3 rounds.

Dave Hinkley, 158, Poughkeepsie, won technical knockout over Jimmy Harrison, 150, Albany. The latter's handlers refused to let him come out for the third round.

Paul Hawks, 152, Beacon, outslugged Eddie Morton, 149, Albany, in five rounds.

Joe Zozik of Saugerties refereed in close and pummeled Baia with right uppercuts in the fourth and fifth rounds to win a clean-cut verdict.

Although there were many

music maestro who supplies all of the tunes before athletic events at the stadium, Thursday afternoon's torrential downpour flooded the track with about four inches of water. The howling June wind also ripped the flag in left field to shreds. "I was in the press box during the storm," Dave said, "and even that shook under the terrific winds."

Members of B'nai B'rith and the Emanuel Baptist Church who were working from early morning yesterday to get everything in place were nearly ready to throw in the towel when the storm hit Kingston. But the determination to go on with the great spectacle won out. After the heavy rain a number of youngsters were dispatched to dry off the ringside seats.

Many representatives of Kingston's civic and sports world arrived at the stadium early to occupy ringside seats. Manager Joe Hoff and his wife came in about 8 o'clock. The Rev. pilot appeared plenty pleased after Wednesday night's solid victory over Madison, Judge John Cashin and his wife also reached the park early and were later joined by Judge Harry E. Schrick, Ernest Steuding, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, who had a big hand in the arranging of the seats for the show, occupied a front line ringside seat. Other notables were N. Le Van Haver, the former district attorney, Louis Bruhn, the bowling George Plomings and his wife had their usual front line seats.

George, with his ever-present cigar, appeared plenty refreshed after his recent eight-day fishing trip through Canada. Sid Lutzin, of the recreation department, was one of the judges. It was one of Sid's last public duties before he takes over his new assignment in Albany, July 1.

Two police detectives flanked Joe Louis and Mayor Edelmuth when they took their seats following the Paul Fish-Jimmy Taylor bout. Louis was dressed in gray trousers, white and brown sports shoes, panama hat and a sport coat. The world's champ was nearly became a casualty when he stumbled over a plank. He skinned his shin a bit but laughed it off and then took his ringside chair.

Autograph hunters mobbed Joe Louis section immediately after the champ took his seat. Joe didn't refuse anyone but due to the crowded section, the detectives were forced to turn some away.

Part: for Scribes
After the bouts the B'nai B'rith Lodge was host to all members of the press with refreshments at the Wall street club house. Murray Greene, head of the boxing committee, was around and looked tired but happy. He said "It was a great show and we were thankful that the heavy storm didn't prevent the program." Murray was asked about the attendance figures and when it became known that all reports weren't in as yet, a reporter said that he would phone him in the morning. "I'll be sleeping for the next couple of days," Murray replied.

Mrs. Seaman Jacobs (Marge

happy people at the stadium, the Rev. Philip Saunders was undoubtedly the happiest of them all. He was beaming from ear to ear when Joe Louis came on. Later, the Baptist clergyman spoke a few words to all who had made the event such an outstanding success. Not a whisper could be heard when he delivered his address.

Another notable around the ring was Col. Harry Stella of West Point. Football fans know him better as the former All-American football player of Army.

Following the Hawks-Morton match, Sam Ribber introduced all of the main celebrities and short speeches were given by Mayor Edelmuth and the Rev. Mr. Philip Saunders. Others called into the ring were Col. Stella, Marshall Miles, manager of Joe Louis; Jimmy and Joe Marlo and of course the champ himself, Joe Louis. After the introductions were covered the champ refereed the bout between Mat Baranski and Clarence Alleyne.

Louis Likes Kingston
En route to the Stuyvesant Hotel, Joe Louis remarked that he liked the city very much and requested the driver to "slow up" so he could look the town over. Later on Joe dispatched his manager, Marshall Miles, "to look the city over." The manager returned and told Joe that it "looked very good." The statement may not mean a thing but it is an outside chance that the greatest champion of them all is thinking of coming here later, perhaps to make it his summer home.

Monk Armstrong, a familiar name to fight fans of a few years ago, was the first Kingstonian to shake the hand of Joe Louis. Monk threw out his hand when the Louis party reached the hotel and of course, Monk was all smiles.

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Louis Says His Next Opponent May Be Mauriello

Continued from Page One

Yorker is a heavy hitter but has numerous knockouts charged against him.

Although Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News, wrote recently that Louis had confided to friends that Elmer "Violent" Day, newest Negro sensation, was the No. 1 challenger, the Brown Bomber failed to corroborate Powers' statement.

"Ray has a big string of knockouts and is a big fellow," Louis said, "but I don't know whether he's ready for a title bout yet."

Ray has been campaigning sensationally in the sticks, scoring 42 knockouts in 45 heavyweight contests. He is undefeated as a professional and lining up opponents for the Kyoto artist is becoming a serious problem for Ray's handlers.

A Louis-Ray battle would be one of the few heavyweight title contests in boxing history involving two Negroes.

Reserves Bettina Judgment
Louis said he would reserve judgment on Mello Bettina until the Pride of Beacon completes scheduled engagements with Nattie Mann and Gunnar Barlund.

Bettina, former light heavyweight champion, launches his comeback campaign, against Barlund in Pittsburgh on July 4. He later meets Nattie Mann, who served as a springboard for Louis' vault to boxing fame several years ago.

The Brown Bomber was rather non-committal on the glove-tipping episode with Conn at the start of the eighth round. With a candor and sincerity that was hard to discredit, Louis said he just did not recollect it having happened.

The heavyweight champion declared that at no time during the training period or the actual contest did he have any doubt about his ability to rock Conn into oblivion.

Reporters vs. Knockout
Prior to the title bout, Louis told reporters that Conn apparently was training for reporters while he (Louis) was training for a knockout. Later results justified the Bomber's statement.

Golf is obviously the Bomber's greatest off-duty pursuit. He plays it religiously and has hopes of some day entering the big time circuit.

Does a world's heavyweight boxing champion stalked by 22 opponents intent on knocking his block off—get nervous on a putting green? He does and flubs an occasional putt or two. You would expect the champion to be quite a hitter off the tees. He is, but it's the short game that bothers him. But in the ring it's a different matter. Long or short range artillery, the Brown Bomber seldom fails to get his man.

Joe Louis isn't thinking of retirement—not yet. There is work to be done in clearing the woods of pseudo-challengers like Mauriello, Ray, Jersey Joe Walcott and Bettina. It will be a painful experience for Joe, the public and his opponents. But the Brown Bomber never was one to run away from unfinished duties.

Weather Outlook
New York, June 28 (AP)—Weather outlook for Middle Atlantic states, eastern and central New York, tomorrow through Wednesday: Scattered thundershowers in north portion late Saturday and Sunday and Monday, and in south portion late Sunday or Monday. Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler in north portion on Tuesday, with a rising trend on Wednesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal. Precipitation will average less than 1/2 inch in south portion, and 1/2 to 3/4 inch in north portion. Average temperature for northern portion 68, eastern and central 70, southern part 74.

Hart), the former entertainer, was one of the guests of the B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Members of the press were out in numbers too. Charlie Tiano, Freeman reporter and Irvin J. Thomas, Freeman sports editor; Bob Stone, sports editor of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker; Tom McNelis of the Leader, George Palmateer, also of the Poughkeepsie paper; Dick McCarthy and Ben Krom of WKNY, in addition to representatives from papers in Ellenville, Catskill and Newburgh were on hand to "cover" the show.

Contrary to expressed beliefs, Joe Louis did not take away any of the proceeds of last night's boxing show. In fact, the world champion donated a "sizeable sum" to the cause for the Emanuel Baptist Church.

In the Last Hour Only

Add vegetables to homemade soups for the last hour of cooking only, because they absorb the flavor of the meat.

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Recreations Are Set for Arma Club Here Saturday Evening

Bass Season Opens Monday, July 1; to Close November 30

Angler Is Permitted to Take Six Daily; Fish Must Be 10 Inches in Size

Albany, June 28 (Special to The Freeman)—New York's angling army will unlimber its gear July 1 for the general opening of bass and muskellunge fishing in all state waters.

J. Victor Skiff, Deputy Commissioner of the conservation department, pointed out today that while bass fishing was legalized earlier in some waters for management reasons, the real curtain call will come Monday, July 1. The one exception is Lake George, where bass fishing is not legal until August 1.

Ends November 30
Bass may be taken until November 30, except in Lake George, where the season closes October 31, and in waters of Chautauque county, October 15.

An angler may take six small-mouth or largemouth (Oswego) bass daily with these exceptions: There is no creel or size limit in the Schoharie River and its tributaries above Prattsville; Basher Dam, in the Catskill River and its tributaries above Leeds, nor in the Hudson River above Thurman Dam. In the waters of Westchester county, other than the Hudson, five per day is the limit and 12 for more than two persons angling from the same boat.

Must Be 10 Inches
The general size limit for bass is 10 inches, with these exceptions: Eight inches in the Chemung River and its tributaries west of Corning; 12 inches in waters of Putnam and Westchester counties other than the Hudson River.

Muskies may be taken until November 30, except in Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties where the season closes October 15. The size limit in these two counties is 32 inches; elsewhere 24. Only one musky may be taken per day in the waters of these counties, and five during the season. Elsewhere there is no daily or season limit.

A special 25 cent license (in addition to regular license for those requiring one) must be obtained for musky fishing in Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties—Lake Erie excepted.

RIFTON

Rifton, June 28—Y 1/c Esther Johnson, of the Waves, is home on furlough.

Miss Devine entertained Mrs. William Langley of Fairview, N. J., also Mrs. C. Fitzsimmons and children.

Mrs. J. Colligan has opened her summer home and is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. S. Portas and children, Kathy and Stevie. Pierre Foley of the Bronx is also a guest at the Colligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and children are spending a few days in New York.

The Rifton Fire Company is holding its carnival on August 8, 9 and 10.

Fred Prehn and Jim Devaney visited old friends in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon and Mrs. M. Brix spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Terwilliger, Ulster Park.

Mrs. John Battilore and son are vacationing at their summer home here.

Church service at 2:30 on Sunday, the Rev. C. Forshee officiating. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Mrs. E. Frost entertained several guests at a pinocle party Wednesday afternoon.

Hero Aided Washington
John Honeyman, an unsung hero of the American revolution, helped George Washington cross the Delaware.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 28—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard J. Koster, pastor—Morning worship service at 9:45 with the Rev. Mr. Koster preaching on "The Charter of Liberty." Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar—Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ash of Stamford, Conn., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. LeRoy Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larsen and daughters, Martha Ellen and Patricia Ann attended the wedding Sunday afternoon of Mr. Larsen's sister, Alice, to Oscar Johnson, at the Vly church. Martha Ellen and Patricia Ann acted as flower girls.

Miss Harriet Church, a teacher in Freeport, is at her home for the summer.

Miss Kate Krom, who teaches at Valley Stream, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Ruffner and children, Bruce and Sally J., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clear of Fieldston, motored to High Falls for the commencement exercises, where Mr. Ruffner was the guest speaker. Mr. Ruffner returned to New York Friday morning to conduct his usual radio programs, the rest of the party remaining for the weekend.

Miss Mary Vandemark fell from a ladder Saturday afternoon, while assisting in extinguishing a chimney fire at her home and hurt her foot sufficiently to be taken to the Benedictine Hospital. She is better now and has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Yavris and grandson, Allan, have come up to their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Walter Cole of Loomis spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers and attended the graduation exercises of Kingston High School where her sister and niece graduated.

The Misses Patricia Davenport, Gloria Pross, Mary Countrymen and Shirley Ayers were among the graduates of Kingston High School this week.

Miss Nancy Williams has returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Sr., after spending two weeks with her father at Wurtsboro.

Mrs. Mary Brooks has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital after a three weeks stay there. The Mothers' Club of the High Falls school will hold a dance in the fire hall on Tuesday evening, July 2, for the benefit of the dental work done in the local school.

Guests of Miss Mary Battilore of Bethlehem, Pa., at her summer cottage here this week are: Theodore Kleppinger of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aiken of Collingwood, N. J., the Misses Edna Shaver and Grace Vandervoort and Mrs. Shaver of Troy, Miss Marilyn Hayward of Oberlin, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Brooks of Schenectady, Mrs. Anna Hayward of Troy and Miss Ann Heins of Glens Falls.

Miss Hertzog was granted a master of science degree with a major in chemistry from Lehigh University last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farrell of Irvington, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Beach.

The Misses Minerva Schwartz and Tillie Garber of Kingston spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen. The Misses Schwartz and Garber were graduated from New Paltz State Teachers' College last week and have been engaged to teach in the local school this fall.

Natives Cause Concern
Johannesburg, South Africa, is concerned over the need to provide open air recreation facilities for its native African population. Many thousands of natives now congregate during weekends around the Zoo Lake and the resulting noise annoys near-by residents. It is proposed that ground be set aside elsewhere, so that the natives will cease to flock to the lake.

SCOREBOARD

By JOE REICHLER

Known for years as a pitcher's paradise, the National League appears certain to yield that title to the American loop this season.

While the senior circuit is in danger of failing to produce a single 20-game winner for the first time since 1931 and only the second time in its 70-year history, the American League may boast four pitchers in the select 25-game winner class.

Only four times in the major league accounted for 25 victories apiece. The National League quartet of Grover Alexander, Philadelphia; Dick Rudolph and Bill James, Boston and Jeff Tesreau, New York, was the latest to accomplish the feat in 1914.

Each of the present quartet, Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians; Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox, and Spud Chandler, New York Yankees, has passed the 10-victory mark with less than half the scheduled completed.

Newhouse, the great left hander, with 13 victories under his belt, stands the best chance to do it again.

The top winner in the National League is Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves, who has notched eight victories.

Dodgers Trim Braves
In the only two games played yesterday, the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers increased their National League lead to three-and-one half games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals by downing the Boston Braves, 3-1, and the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5.

The Dodgers scored two runs in the seventh inning on singles by Dick Whitman and Bruce Edwards, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a squeeze play by Ed Stanky to break a 1-1 deadlock and sew up the contest.

Hank Behrman, who relieved starter Joe Hatten in the fifth, held the Braves to one hit the rest of the way to receive credit for the triumph.

The Cubs came from behind to beat the Pirates, with pinch-hitter Bill Nicholson driving in the tying and winning runs with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning.

Leading Batters In Major Leagues
(By The Associated Press)

National League
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 376; Musial, St. Louis, 361.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 47; Cavarretta, Chicago, 44.

Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 49; Slaughter, St. Louis, 48.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 90; Walker, Brooklyn, 82.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 21; Holmes, Boston, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 17.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, and Walker, Brooklyn, 7.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 13; Blattner, New York, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 9.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 17; Hopp, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 9.

Pitching—Higbe, Brooklyn, 7-0-1,000; Kusch, Chicago, 5-0-1,000.

American League
Batting—Vernon, Washington, 363; Williams, Boston, 336.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 64; Pesky, Boston, 53.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 60; Doerr, Boston, St. Louis, and Williams and Doerr, Boston, 84.

Hits—Berardino, St. Louis, and Williams and Doerr, Boston, 84.

Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 21; Spence, Washington, 19.

Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 8; Keller, New York, and Lewis, Washington, 6.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, and Greenberg, Detroit, 19.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 11; Starnes, New York, 12.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 5-0-1,000; Harris, Boston, 10-2-833.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	18	.723	
New York	41	26	.612	7
Detroit	34	29	.540	12
Washington	32	30	.516	13 1/2
St. Louis	30	34	.469	16 1/2
Cleveland	28	37	.431	19
Chicago	25	36	.410	20
Philadelphia	18	45	.286	28

Today's Games
Washington at Boston
Philadelphia at New York (night)

Cleveland at Chicago (night)
Detroit at St. Louis (night)

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
Brooklyn 3, Boston 1
Only games scheduled

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	40	23	.635	
St. Louis	36	26	.581	3 1/2
Chicago	33	26	.559	5
Boston	31	33	.484	9 1/2
Cincinnati	27	31	.466	10 1/2
Philadelphia	26	31	.456	11
New York	26	37	.413	14
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400	14 1/2

Today's Games
Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia (night)

Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)

Tomorrow's Games
Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Jersey City 1, Toronto 0 (1st)
Toronto 5, Jersey City 1 (2nd)
Rochester 5, Syracuse 3
Montreal 10, Baltimore 3
Newark 12, Buffalo 11 (10 ins.)

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	45	23	.662
Syracuse	39	28	.582
Newark	37	29	.561
Baltimore	31	33	.484
Buffalo	29	35	.450
Toronto	29	35	.450
Rochester	26	34	.433
Jersey City	21	43	.328

Today's Games
Jersey City at Toronto (night)
Newark at Buffalo (night)
Syracuse at Rochester (night)
Baltimore at Montreal (night)

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Bill Nicholson, Cubs—His bases loaded single drove in tying and winning runs in the ninth as Cubs defeated the Pirates 6-5.

Hank Behrman—Dodgers—yielded one hit in four-and-one-third innings of relief pitching to receive credit for 3-1 Brooklyn victory over Boston.

Vacations Demanded
Two thousand workers in 39 flour mills of Erie's 26 counties are threatening to strike unless their demands for two weeks annual vacation with pay are accepted. The workers, by an overwhelming majority, rejected the mill owners' proposal to give them the vacation on condition that it would not mean any increased cost to the employers.

Dependant on Man
The moth of the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for survival.



PITCHED 512 WINS—Manager Ted Lyons (left) and Coach Urban (red) Faber of the Chicago White Sox, whose combined pitching totaled 512 victories during their major league careers, relax in a dugout at Philadelphia.

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD



By SAM SNEAD

5. Pictured is the moment of impact in the putt, which is another way of saying that the wrists have returned the hands to the address position. The left forearm still rests lightly on the left leg and at impact the left forearm slides just along the direction line with the right hand following this move. Both hands remain at right angles to the direction line. That is, they are squarely across the direction line. There is no body movement at all. The club head is placed on a sloping part of the green, you must, of course, allow for roll to the left or right. And the sharper the slope, the more allowance you will take. How much to allow is something no one can tell you. You will just have to experiment with this until you judge it sharpened and you know, perhaps intuitively, how much to allow for roll and grass condition. But it's surprising how you can sharpen your wit in these important shots. (Editor's Note) Send for Sam Snead's monograph on Grip and Stance. Just enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Worfs Score 9-8 Win Over Oilers Wednesday Night

The big battle for first place in the City Softball League took place at Loughran Park last night with the Worfs Clowns scoring a close 9 to 8 victory over the Berardi Oilers.

There were many rubeisms during the contest which was one of the hardest fought contests of the year.

The Oilers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then made it 5-0 in the third with two more. Worfs pushed across a single tally in the third. Another run by the Oilers came across in the fourth but the Clowns rallied with three to make it 6-4. Then the Clowns made it a 6-5 game in the fifth.

Both clubs denied the rubber in the sixth frame when the Oilers scored twice taking an 8 to 5 lead. The Clowns took the lead in the bottom half paced by a homer off the bat of Tomasskie.

Lou Berardi hit a round-tripper for the Oilers. He also niced out a double. Two great catches by Noble and Tiano were the fielding gems of the game.

Haskin pitched all the way for the winners while M. Berardi served them up for the Oilers. Both were touched for 10 hits.

The Clowns are seeking a game for Sunday afternoon at Block Park. All clubs interested are urged to contact Fern Coughlin by telephone.

Kala-Azar Fight Mapped
An U.N.R.R.A. medical party has left Shanghai for Chinkiang, China, with medical supplies for a campaign against the 500,000 cases of kala-azar, a major disease in the north Kiangsue area. A study will be made of the possible application of the D.D.T. residual spraying method of combatting mosquitoes and sand flies which spread kala-azar.

Fitzgerald Slated To Seek Fourth Win of Campaign

Long Islanders Boast of Strong Team; Spiro or Cleary May Do Mound Work

Semi-pro baseball returns to the municipal stadium Saturday night at 9 o'clock when the Kingston Recreations engage the strong Arma club of Long Island. The locals will be after their fourth straight conquest.

Dick Fitzgerald, the former Fordham University athlete, has been selected by Manager Joe Hoffman to do the hurling tomorrow night against the Long Islanders. Fitzgerald, after a shaky start this season, has pitched a number of good games recently and will be seeking his fourth win.

With the big bats of George Pearderson, Steve Ristau, Frank Bambara and Joe Wahl showing results, the Recreations will be a tough team to beat from now on. These potent sluggers were stopped earlier in the year but it was evident that expressing pitchers would have their hands full after Wednesday's 10 to 3 triumph over Madison.

Pearderson, who played through Wednesday's tilt with a sore flipper, continued his great hitting and is now hitting at a .393 clip. The second spot is taken by Joe Wahl, the hard-hitting first sacker who is making a great offensive comeback after a slow early season start. Wahl is now slugging .364.

The Arma team will come into municipal stadium tomorrow evening with a revamped lineup which packs plenty of power. The club has played here before and always staged a good game. Arma, one of the finest semi-pro teams in the New York city area, may start the battery of Abe Spiro and Joe Linsalata. Both played in Kingston before. Spiro also is the manager of Arma and formerly played with the vaunted Bay Parkways. Linsalata was a member of the House of David team at one time and is one of the original members of the Arma organization.

The rest of the Arma nine will include Arnie Rosenberg at first, Pat Capri, second; Don Fonto, third and Johnny Sergi, short. Rosenberg is another ex-Bay Parkway while Capri is an ex-member of the Boston Braves and the Indianapolis club of the American Association. He is regarded as one of the finest fielding second sackers around New York. Fonto, formerly the property of the New York Giants, has played with the Parkways while Sergi has seen

action in several minor league teams. He was to have reported to the Newark Bears of the International League this year but refused due to salary differences.

Arma's outfield patrol will include Tommy Rosenbloom in left, Bill Smith in center and Ed Sullivan in right. Rosenbloom is another crack metro star who played with the Cedarhurst team last year. Smith's career was started with Georgetown University and since that time has played with a number of outstanding semi-pro clubs. He had a chance to go into organized ball but rejected the offer.

Ex-Senator Hurler
Another pitcher on the Arma staff is Joe Cleary, formerly of the Washington Senators and the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association. Cleary also has hurled for the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, Phil Mooney, formerly of the Parkways and Cedarhurst, is the third finger on the staff.

Albany Senators May Come
Sid Lutzn announced last night that the Albany Senators of the Eastern League may appear in Kingston Saturday, July 20. The date is tentative at the present but negotiations are still going on.

Tahiti Ships Vanilla
Recent shipments by parcel post of vanilla beans to France from Tahiti were the first to that country since 1940. Papete reports, but when normal commercial relations are restored, France is expected to get most of the beans grown in the Society Islands, as before the war. Later, the United States has been getting the major portion.

Has Wash Slacks

MORRIS HYMES

Has Wash Slacks

MORRIS HYMES

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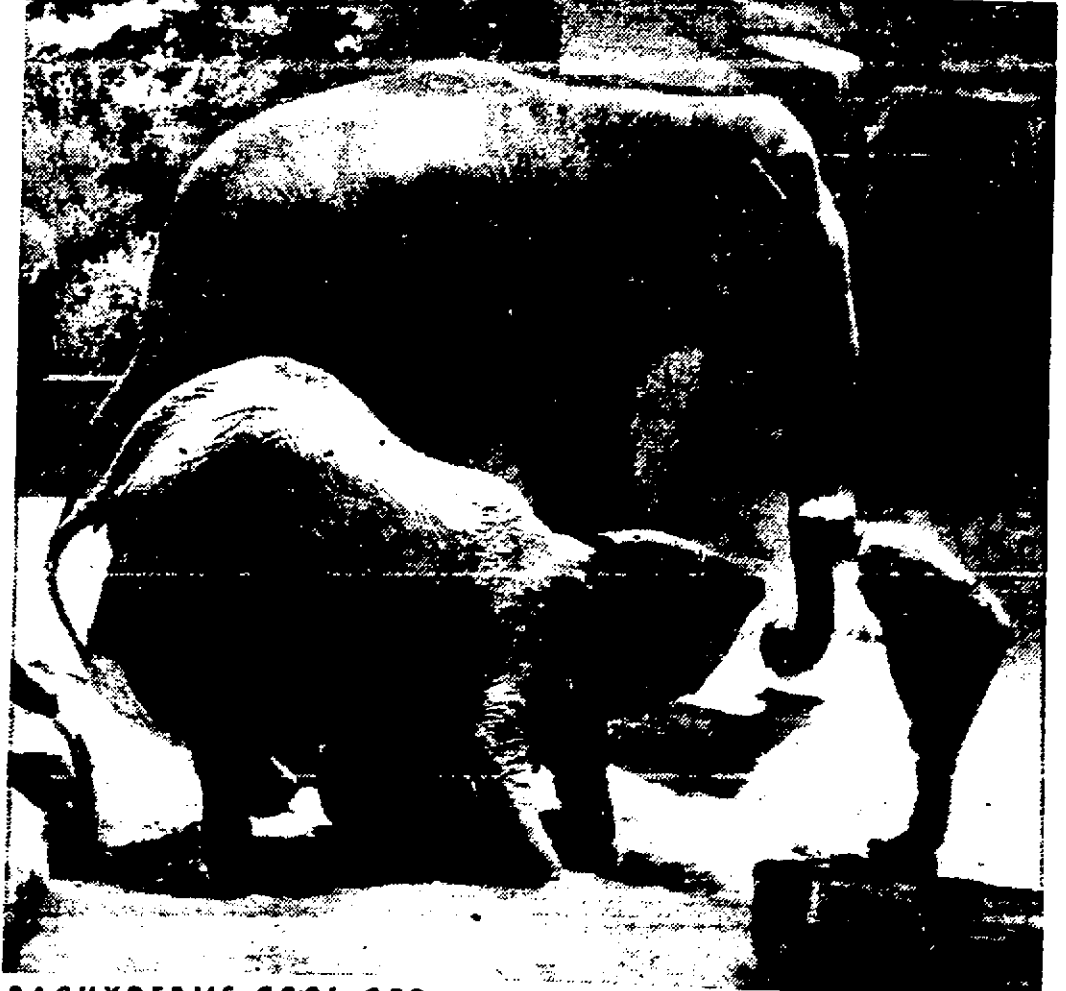
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The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1946
Sun rises, 4.15 a. m.; sun sets, 7.51 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York City and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny, mostly sunny, cooler at the beaches, highest about 90, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tonight fair and warm, lowest about 70, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Saturday partly cloudy and humid, highest about 90, gentle to moderate southerly winds.

SHOWERS
Eastern New York—Continued hot and humid today and Saturday except for slightly cooler sea breezes along the immediate coast. Generally fair weather but widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Fried Potatoes Crispier
A little flour sprinkled on raw slices of potatoes before frying helps to keep them crisp.

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STONE RIDGE
Stone Ridge, June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Jr., are the parents of twins born June 21, at the Benedictine Hospital. Their names are Barbara and Bruce.

Miss Phyllis Muller is assisting as clerk at the Cornish store. Mr. and Mrs. George Moslan of Brooklyn have been spending a few days with her father, William Brissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie, former residents of this village, have sold their home and moved to Syracuse.

Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Mary Hoteling on Wednesday at Syracuse.

Mrs. Charles Rignall of Red Hook was a guest this week of the Misses Della and Helen Clark and Mrs. Nellie Elston.

Miss Mary Van Demark broke three toes on her right foot, the injuries being due to a fall.

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Mrs. Maurice Viertel and daughter, Carol Louise of Brooklyn, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Viertel's aunt, Mrs. Guttorm Nilsen.

Mrs. Sidney Myer, Sr., of Kingston, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

Mrs. Harry Snyder gave a card party at her home last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Eastern Star.

Granville Lockwood, S. 2/c U.S. Navy, is now stationed at Treasure Island, California.

Residents of the village and nearby villages are being asked to make more use of Stone Ridge's splendid library. Its shelves are well stocked with both old and new books, fiction and non-fiction for both young and old. The library is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

New books just received are: Adult—Book of Small Houses, edited by Harold Group; Man-Eaters of Kumaon, Jim Corbett; Battle for the Solomons, Ira Wolfert; Juvenile books—Keep Singing, Keep Humming, Woodruff; Farm Stories, K. and B. Jackson; Bright Spurs, Charles McKinley, Jr. Young adult books—The Quest of the Golden Conductor, Chloé Knight.

Dr. Philip Hoyer, lieutenant j.g. U.S.N.R., stationed at Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sisters Mrs. Ernest Howard and Mrs. Francis Davenport.

Mrs. Lulu Winnie of Arlington, N. J., was an overnight guest this week of her sister, Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boice, of Catskill, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cornish and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

The Stone Ridge school will have two new teachers this year. Mrs. Jack Osterhout, principal, and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom and son, Arvine, of Binghamton, are spending a few days' vacation with Mr. Ransom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Charles, of Miami, Arizona, are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Gerard Koster.

Mrs. William Strong entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Ernest Howard and children, Janice and Jerry, Mrs. Francis Davenport and daughters Martha and Beverly. All enjoyed an afternoon of music given by the girls.

The W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood. Mrs. Oliver Bogart was leader of the program, topic: "Crusades for Evangelism." Plans were made for the annual

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ACCUSED AND ACCUSER



Lt. Thomas Farrell (left), 24, of Somerville, Mass., is accused of having his initials with a cigarette on the body of Helen Stavrou (right), 18-year-old Westover Field, (Mass.) Army Air Field typist in a Boston hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Collapses
At Farrell Trial
Helen Stavrou Tells of "Terror" in Hotel

Boston, June 28 (AP)—Helen Stavrou, 18, former Army airfield typist who collapsed yesterday during withering cross examination in the trial of Army Lt. Thomas Farrell, charged with murdering his usual, in her breast, was expected to resume her testimony today.

Farrell, a decorated flier, is charged with branding the girl with cigarettes, slashing her with a razor, sex offenses and assault and battery with intent to maim and disfigure.

The girl, who had bared her burn-scarred bosom to a 12-man superior court jury, slumped unconscious as she was cross-examined by Attorney Herbert F. Callahan on her testimony of 17 hours of "mortal terror" in a hotel room with the 24-year-old Somerville flier.

Judge Edward J. Voke adjourned trial for the day when the girl regained consciousness. Attendants reported last night that she showed "marked improvement" and that she would be able to take the witness stand again today. She was described as "highly nervous and weak" directly after her collapse.

church fair and supper to be held at the church on August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard and daughter, Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Strong and daughter, Judith attended the Kidd recital Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Margaret Osterhout is instituting classes in swimming, for small children of the village, at the Hasbrouck swimming pool.

Miss Marcia Ham is assisting her. Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. "The Charter of Liberty." The Ladies Aid meeting has been postponed until July 11.

Methodist Church—The Rev. George Dunn of St. Remy will give the morning message at 11 o'clock. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar—Morning worship at 11:15.

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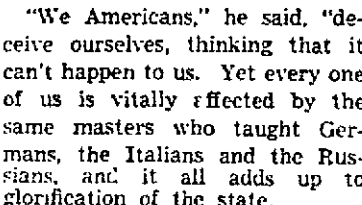
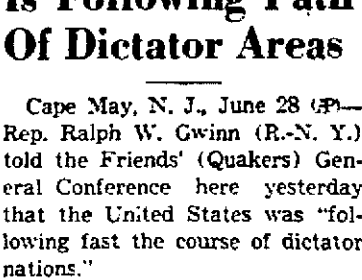
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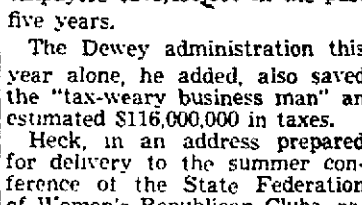
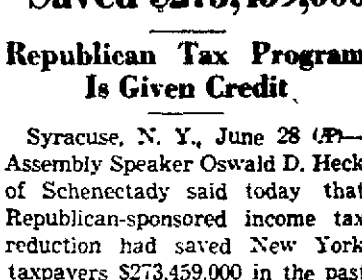
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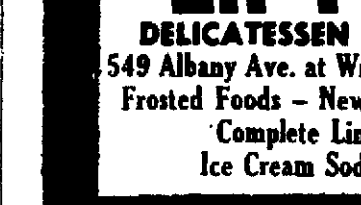
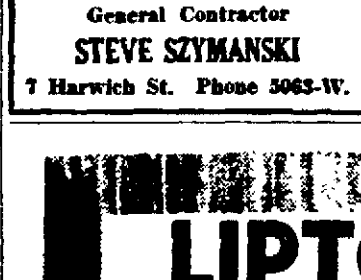
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